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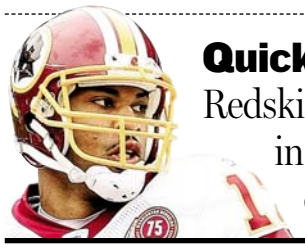

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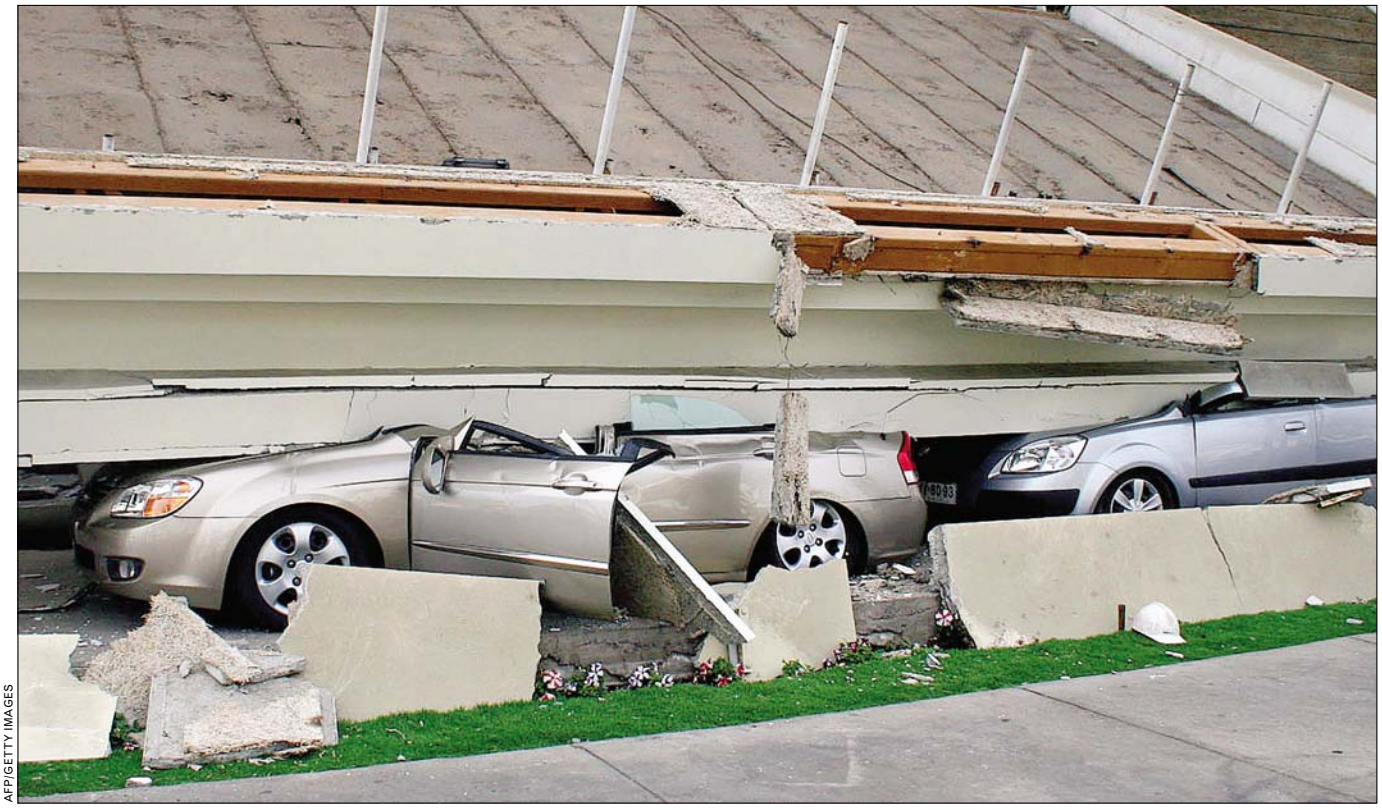

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LEVELED: Crushed cars are seen under the collapsed cornice of a hotel in Tocopilla, Chile, after a 7.7-magnitude earthquake shook northern Chile on Wednesday. Authorities reported at least two deaths and more than 100 injuries. ✤ **Far-reaching:** The quake spread fear for hundreds of miles | **Page 11**

Monkey Stem Cells Created

Scientists use cloned embryos in breakthrough procedure

NEW YORK | American scientists reported Wednesday that they had cloned embryos from a 9-year-old male monkey and derived stem cells from them, reaching a long-sought goal that may pay off someday in new treatments for people.

The work was published online by the journal Nature, which took the unusual step of asking another team of researchers to verify the work before publication. That reflects the legacy of a spectacular fraud in stem cell research from South Korea several years ago.

The new work is important because someday researchers hope to use such a process in humans to make transplant tissue that's genetically matched to patients, thus avoiding the risk of rejection.

Scientists had tried for years to produce stem cells through cloning in monkeys, because the animals are so closely related to humans and so provide a good way to study the process. But until now, it hasn't worked.

The researchers cautioned that even if their procedure could be used to produce human stem cells, it's far too inefficient to be used in medicine. Human unfertilized eggs are in short supply and are cumbersome to obtain. The monkey work required 304 eggs from 14 female macaques to produce just two batches of stem cells, they wrote.

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Prison Bootlegs Cable off Next-Door Mental Institution

The warden of the Clayton County, Ga., Correctional Institution wants permission to spend money for a "management tool" — satellite TV to keep his 226 inmates occupied watching football. Warden Frank Taylor is asking the county commission to let him sign up for direct-broadcast satellite service. It would be funded with money collected at the prison's commissary and pay phones. "'Monday Night Football' is now on cable," he said. "Although it might seem funny, when you have 90 percent of inmates watching something, it is a management tool." (AP)

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Village Could Give A Toss Who Runs It

Chilo, Ohio, council members get paid $5 per meeting, while the winner of a wrestling match staged in a wading pool filled with pie filling gets $100. Is it any wonder that more people signed up to wrestle than to run for mayor? Last week's election in this Ohio River village, population 97, didn't attract any candidates. There were no names on the ballot for treasurer, either, or two spots on village council. However, seven women have signed up for a Nov. 21 wrestling match in pie filling at Everybody's Sports Lounge, one of three businesses in the village. "We're just trying to keep afloat," said Mayor Larry Leslie, 67. (AP)

JEFF ROBERSON/AP

ELVIS

Dead Again

Andy Key doesn't think Elvis Presley is still alive, but he's counting on true believers to make his new business a success. With an $8,300 eBay bid, Key won the Elvis Is Alive Museum collection and plans to move it from Wright City, Mo., to Mississippi. Included are photographs, books, FBI files, DNA reports and other memorabilia that aim to support the theory that Presley never died. (AP)

PRISON

1st-Year Associates Dig Tunnel With Fork

Visitors to attorney Mike Woods' Evansville, Ind., law practice are greeted with a sight not often found in legal offices. Woods and Woods is located in the old Vanderburgh County Jail — an 1890 building honored Tuesday with a historical marker from the Indiana Historical Bureau. The old jail was modeled after a German castle and in 1903 was the site of a race riot in which 12 people were killed. The jail sat empty from 1967 until 1994. Woods and Woods moved its offices into the building in 2004 and continues to lease the space from the county. The building still has bars over the windows, which provides an interesting atmosphere for the firm's 30 employees. "They are always joking they can't get away, or saying we're slave drivers," Woods said. (AP)

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COUNTERPRODUCTIVE: A postal worker in Chicago was shot in the leg late Tuesday after a resident along his postal route allegedly became angry that he was delivering the mail too late. The injury to the mail worker was not life threatening.

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In Brief

AP FILE

A loggerhead sea turtle is released into the ocean at Folly Beach, S.C.

WASHINGTON

Groups Want Endangered Status for Coastal Turtle

Two environmental groups are asking the Interior Department to declare loggerhead sea turtles that inhabit the Atlantic coast officially endangered, maintaining that tens of thousands of the turtles are killed annually by commercial fishing and by coastal development. The loggerhead sea turtle already is classified as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act. (AP)

LOS ANGELES

Boy Who Started Wildfire In Calif. Will Not be Charged

A 10-year-old boy who admitted starting a 38,000-acre fire last month that destroyed 21 homes in northern Los Angeles County will not be charged, prosecutors said. There was no evidence of intent by the boy who accidentally ignited brush while playing with matches, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office said. (AP)

Spitzer Drops Driver's License Plan

Governor's proposal would have given IDs to illegal immigrants

WASHINGTON | New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer surrendered Wednesday in his effort to grant driver's licenses to illegal immigrants. The move may quiet some critics, but it spurred Hillary Rodham Clinton to speak out.

Clinton, who has come under fire from other presidential candidates of both parties for her non-committal answers to questions about the license plan, on Wednesday spelled out her position.

"I support Governor Spitzer's decision today to withdraw his proposal," Clinton said in a statement. "As president, I will not support driver's licenses for undocumented people and will press for comprehensive immigration reform."

Spitzer abandoned his plan in the face of overwhelming opposition and after a private meeting with New York lawmakers in Washington, saying, "New York state cannot successfully address this problem on its own."

"It does not take a stethoscope to hear the pulse of New Yorkers on this topic," he said.

SUSAN WALSH/AP

New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer on Wednesday abandoned his plan to issue driver's licenses to illegal immigrants. The plan was harshly criticized inside New York.

> "It does not take a stethoscope to hear the pulse of New Yorkers on this topic."
>
> **GOV. ELIOT SPITZER**, NEW YORK

The Democratic governor introduced the plan two months ago with the goal of increased security, safer roads and an opportunity to bring immigrants "out of the shadows." Opponents charged the scheme would make it easier for would-be terrorists to get identification.

About 70 percent of New Yorkers opposed the plan, according to a Siena College poll released Tuesday. DEVLIN BARRETT (AP)

Poll: Homelessness a Common Fear

Majority in U.S. say more should be done to combat the problem

WASHINGTON | Nearly a third of Americans have at one point worried about becoming homeless, and many more are taking in friends and relatives needing a home, a survey found.

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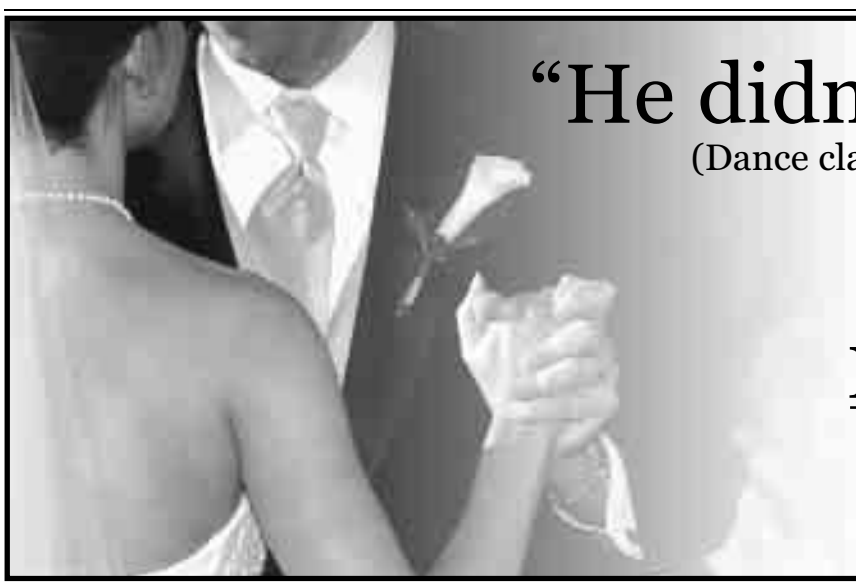
- The survey found 58 percent of respondents think the number of homeless is increasing compared with 10 years ago.
- Overall, HUD estimates there were 754,000 homeless people in 2005, the latest year for which figures are available.

Overwhelmingly, those polled by Gallup — 92 percent — said more effort is needed across the nation to address the issue of homelessness. Thirty-five percent said the federal government should take a leading role fighting homelessness, while 25 percent identified state governments as most responsible for addressing the issue.

"It is clear from this poll that Americans are very concerned about homelessness and do not feel enough is being done to address this critical issue," said Stacey Stewart, senior vice president of the Office of Community and Charitable Giving at Fannie Mae.

Twenty-eight percent said they were concerned at one time about becoming homeless. A greater percentage, 44 percent, said they had opened their own homes to a friend or relative who faced being forced onto the streets. JENNIFER C. KERR (AP)



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Official's Brother Tied to Blackwater

State Dept. employee removes himself from probes of the company

WASHINGTON | Howard Krongard says he's not his brother's keeper.

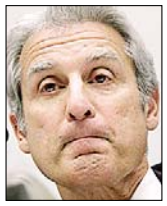
He may want to be.

At a contentious congressional hearing Wednesday, Krongard, the State Department's inspector general, acknowledged his brother, Alvin, is a member of Blackwater Worldwide's advisory board — a stunning revelation he insisted he was unaware of until making a quick telephone call while members of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee were taking a break.

He then immediately stepped aside from any investigations related to the embattled security contractor due to a possible conflict of interest.

Committee Democrats have maintained Krongard has been giving Blackwater a free pass since he took over the office in May 2005. They said Krongard has impeded a Justice Department inquiry into allegations Blackwater employees smuggled weapons into Iraq.

Republicans seeking to defend Krongard from what they said were politically motivated attacks were put on the defensive, but still stood by him.


Krongard

"You have been trashed by this committee," Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., told Krongard.

But later, Shays said, "You have made a mistake in not being clear with your brother about the importance of him being up front with you, and I think that has not been helpful at all." RICHARD LARDNER (AP)

WALES | HISTORY SURFACES

TIGHAR/AP

DEEP IMPACT: Historic aircraft specialists inspect a World War II fighter plane recently found on the Welsh coast. The American P-38 aircraft made an emergency landing in 1942 after it ran out of gas, and was buried under water and sand for 65 years until revealed by beach erosion in July. Experts hope to recover the plane for a British military museum.

Illegal Gambling Ring Busted in N.J.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. | An illegal sports gambling ring run out of a high-stakes poker room in a posh Atlantic City casino was busted Wednesday and 23 people were charged, including four with alleged mob ties.

Since March 2006, the ring took in $22 million in bets on college and professional football and basketball in the poker room of the Borgata Hotel Casino & Spa, said New Jersey Attorney General Anne Milgram.

The alleged ringleader of the operation, Andrew Micali, is a known associate of Philadelphia mob boss Joseph "Skinny Joey" Merlino, according to a New Jersey law enforcement official. (AP)

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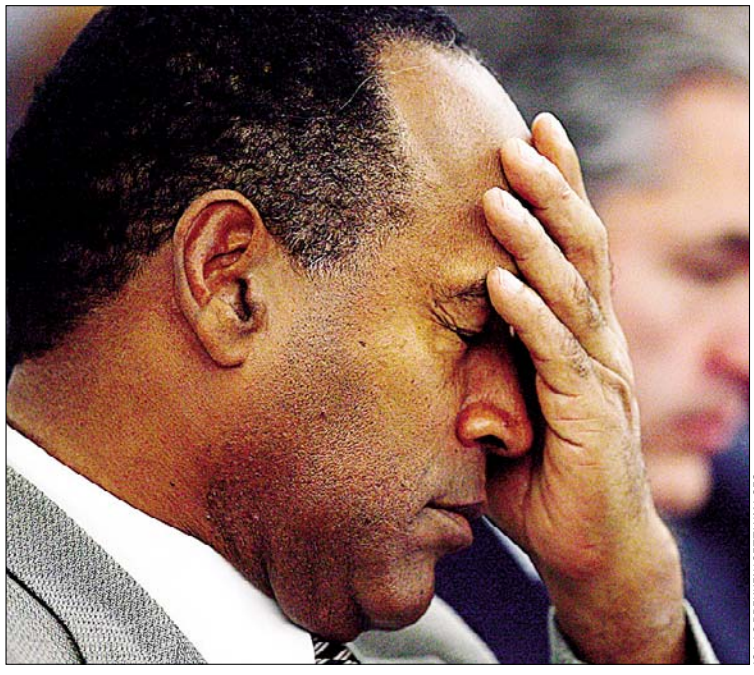
Judge Sends Simpson Case to Trial

Former NFL star will return to court over alleged heist in Nev.

LAS VEGAS | O.J. Simpson must face trial on kidnapping, armed robbery and other charges stemming from an alleged sports memorabilia heist, a justice of the peace ruled Wednesday.

Justice of the Peace Joe M. Bonaventure ruled after a preliminary hearing of the charges and arguments against the case by attorneys for Simpson and co-defendants Clarence "C.J." Stewart and Charles "Charlie" Ehrlich.

"This is what we expected," Simpson said after the decision. "If I have any disappointment, it's that I wish a jury was here. As always, I rely on the jury system."



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O.J. Simpson will stand trial on charges related to an alleged robbery in Las Vegas.

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>
> O.J. SIMPSON

No charges in the 12-count complaint against the three men were dropped. Kidnapping convictions could result in a life sentence with possibility of parole. Armed robbery convictions would mandate some time in prison.

The case stemmed from a Sept. 13 confrontation in a casino hotel room where Simpson and a group of men allegedly stole items from two sports memorabilia dealers. (AP)

Airports Failed In Covert Testing

Government investigators smuggled liquid explosives and detonators past airport security, exposing a dangerous hole in the nation's ability to keep these forbidden items off of airplanes, according to a report made public Wednesday.

The investigators learned about the components to make an improvised explosive device on the Internet and purchased the parts at local stores, according to the report by the Government Accountability Office. The covert tests were conducted at 19 airports. (AP)

BY THE NUMBERS: More than 35.5 million people in the United States went hungry at some point in 2006, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

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PHANTOM FLIGHTS: British Airways has been flying planes from Britain to North America this month with no passengers because of a cabin crew shortage, the airline said. Environmentalists say the airline is being indifferent to \global warming.

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Kim Yong Il makes a toast with Han Duck-Soo, during a dinner Tuesday.

Korean PMs Meet For Talks

Kim Yong Il and Han Duck-Soo hold first meeting in 15 years

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA | The prime ministers of North and South Korea launched their first talks in 15 years on a harmonious note Wednesday, seeking to build on plans for economic cooperation devised at a summit of their leaders last month.

South Korean Prime Minister Han Duck-soo called for an "immediate implementation of projects that can be carried out soon" at the start of meetings with his North Korean counterpart, Kim Yong Il, according to South Korean Unification Minister Lee Jae-joung.

"South and North Korea should develop into an economic community by further expanding economic cooperation," Han said later at a dinner with the North Koreans.

The two sides last held prime ministerial talks in 1992 that were suspended amid the first crisis over the North's nuclear weapons program.

Kim said the two sides should build trust to follow through on agreements from last month's summit between North Korean leader Kim Jong Il and South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun, according to Lee.

The two sides should "drastically overcome challenges," Kim said at the dinner. KWANG-TAE KIM (AP)

French Transit Strike Brings Chaos

Workers block trains in show of disdain for Sarkozy reform plan

REMY GABALDA/AP

Railway workers block a high-speed train in Toulouse, France, on Wednesday. Striking transportation workers disrupted train service in a standoff with President Nicolas Sarkozy, forcing commuters and travelers to walk, bike or skate to work.

PARIS | Transport workers shut down most trains Wednesday, testing the patience of Parisians forced to walk, bike or skate to work with a strike aimed at derailing President Nicolas Sarkozy's plan to strip away labor protections he says hurt France's competitiveness.

Faced with a new day of strikes Thursday and the first major challenge to his crusade to modernize France via wide reforms, Sarkozy called on unions to enter talks.

The strikes "must end as quickly as possible in the interest of passengers," presidential spokesman David Martinon said.

Sarkozy is known as a leader in a rush to accomplish his goals — and to sweep aside obstacles. The statement by his spokesman ahead of a second day of transport chaos suggested Sarkozy does not want to take a chance on his reforms unraveling. The one in question, aimed at ending a system of special retirement benefits, is emblematic of his bid to sweep away what he sees as obsolete practices.

Both the state train authority, which began its strike Tuesday night, and the Paris transport system announced a fresh day of walkouts Thursday — despite a green light from Sarkozy to open talks while ceding nothing.

Parisians were forced to rely on their own energy to get to work Wednesday. They made full use of the city's new rent-a-bike service, skated, rode scooters or walked.

Just 90 of 700 trains ran Wednesday. The Eurostar between Paris and London, run by a separate company, was not affected by the strike. ELAINE GANLEY (AP)

China Rejects New Taiwan Stamps

BEIJING | China is stamping "return to sender" on mail from Taiwan postmarked with a slogan supporting the island's bid to join the United Nations.

Taiwan's post office began putting a "U.N. for Taiwan" postmark on some outgoing mail six weeks ago.

On Wednesday, Fan Liqing of China's Taiwan Affairs Council said letters and parcels bearing that slogan and one saying "Taiwan joining the United Nations" were being returned as a protest against alleged independence activities by the government of Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian.

China regards the democratic island as part of its territory and has threatened to attack if it formalizes its de facto independence. (AP)

HEARSAY | ANGRY CHAVEZ

"It's difficult to have good relations with a president who comes out to defend a fascist and with a king who ... tries to ride roughshod over a nation's dignity."

—VENEZUELAN PRESIDENT HUGE CHAVEZ

WHO REMAINS UPSET THAT SPANISH KING JUAN CARLOS TOLD HIM TO "SHUT UP" DURING A SUMMIT LAST WEEK, HURTING RELATIONS.

Iran Charges Former Nuclear Negotiator

Ahmadinejad moves to silence ally of key rival Rafsanjani

LTEHRAN, IRAN | Iran's government announced Wednesday it charged a former senior nuclear negotiator — Hossein Mousavian — with passing classified information to the West in a move apparently aimed at silencing domestic opponents of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

The charges appear to be Ahmadinejad's retaliation in the infighting — an attempt to push back against pressure for a softer nuclear policy and to discredit his growing political opposition.

The former nuclear negotiator who has been charged, Hossein Mousavian, is close to Ahmadinejad's most powerful rival, ex-president Hashemi Rafsanjani. (AP)

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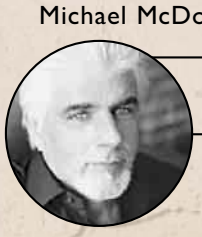

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BIG ROCK ON THE AUCTION BLOCK: An 84.37-carat white diamond, touted by Sotheby's for its size and beauty, sold at auction on Wednesday to Guess clothing company founder Georges Marciano for just under $16.2 million. The jewel was the largest top-quality, brilliant-cut white diamond ever to appear at auction.

Another Key Musharraf Foe Seized

Imran Khan arrested; president vows to leave army post this month

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN | Pakistani authorities on Wednesday arrested former cricket star Imran Khan, one of the last major opposition leaders to remain at large since the military-led government declared emergency rule and began widespread detentions. A former ambassador to the United States, Abida Hussain, was also arrested.

Khan, founder of the Movement for Justice Party, has wide support among student activists in Pakistan. His seizure came one day after former prime minister Benazir Bhutto was placed under house arrest in Lahore.

Another former prime minister, Nawaz Sharif, was deported from Pakistan last month just hours after he returned from exile.

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Imran Khan, a leading Pakistani opposition leader and former cricket star, is surrounded by university students at a rally in Lahore before his arrest on Wednesday.

> "I take decisions in Pakistan's interest and I don't take ultimatums from anyone."
>
> PRESIDENT GEN. PERVEZ MUSHARRAF,

On Wednesday, Bhutto intensified her attempts to reach out to disparate opposition figures, including Sharif, whose elected government was overthrown in a 1999 coup led by Pervez Musharraf.

Bhutto had held quiet power-sharing negotiations with Musharraf for several months. But on Tuesday, she declared she would not work with him and suggested her Pakistan People's Party would boycott parliamentary elections in January.

"I am now working with all political leaders, including Nawaz Sharif. We feel all the political forces should come together," Bhutto said.

Musharraf, meanwhile, pleaded his case with foreign news outlets, saying that Pakistan risked chaos if he were to resign.

He would not say when emergency rule would end, but did tell The Associated Press that he expects to step down as army chief by the end of the month and serve his next presidential term as a civilian.

"I take decisions in Pakistan's interest and I don't take ultimatums from anyone," he said at his army office in Rawalpindi.

Critics doubt Musharraf will shed his uniform. EMILY WAX AND PAMELA CONSTABLE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Powerful Earthquake Shakes Chile

Magnitude 7.7 quake kills 2 and destroys hundreds of homes

SANTIAGO, CHILE | A major earthquake crushed cars, damaged hundreds of houses and terrified people for hundreds of miles around its epicenter Wednesday. Authorities reported at least two deaths and more than 100 injuries.

The quake, which struck at 12:40 p.m., shook the Chilean capital 780 miles to the south of the epicenter, and was felt as far away as the other side of the continent — in Sao Paulo, Brazil, 1,400 miles to the east.

The U.S. Geological Survey calculated the magnitude at 7.7. It was followed by several aftershocks, including three larger than magnitude 5.

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A man walks past a crushed car in Tocopilla, Chile, on Wednesday. A 7.7 magnitude earthquake killed two and destroyed buildings and cars in northern Chile.

Two women were killed in the town of Tocopilla, 25 miles from the epicenter, when their houses collapsed, authorities said. Hospital director Juan Urrutia said at least 100 people were treated there for injuries or panic.

In the port city of Antofagasta, 105 miles south of the epicenter, police Capt. Javier Carmona said at least 45 people were injured.

The mayor of nearby Maria Elena, Eduardo Ahumada, said 20 others were injured there and most of the town's 1,800 houses were damaged.

"It was horribly strong. It was very long and there was a lot of underground noise," said Andrea Riveros, spokeswoman for the Park Hotel in nearby Calama, site of the Chuquicamata copper mine. EDUARDO GALLARDO (AP)

Hamas Issues Restrictions on Foreign Writers

GAZA CITY, GAZA STRIP | Gaza's Hamas rulers issued an edict Wednesday banning journalists from working in the coastal strip unless they submit to sweeping press restrictions, and it said it would soon impose new restraints on public gatherings.

The moves follow the arrests of hundreds of opposition activists. They appeared to be part of an intensifying clampdown after the Islamic militant group was confronted with a 250,000-person demonstration called by the rival Fatah movement.

"The movement is under pressure, has lost its balance, and they are taking irrational decisions," said Hani al-Masri, an analyst in the Fatah-controlled West Bank. (AP)

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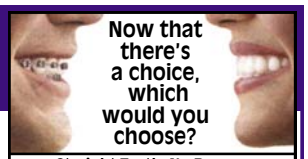

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Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
DoralFn rs	19.00	+2.41	+14.5
OM Group	51.23	+5.63	+12.3
MetroPCS n	18.13	+1.68	+10.2
Mastec	10.03	+.83	+9.0
NortelInv	24.19	+1.88	+8.4

Losers

UtdRentals	23.50	-10.51	-30.9
WestwOne	2.29	-.61	-21.0
Bois dArc	19.19	-3.37	-14.9
KHDHum s	32.10	-5.42	-14.4
EmergBio n	5.23	-.81	-13.4

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Innodata	5.78	+1.81	+45.6
GrtrCoB	20.20	+5.80	+40.3
CdnSolar	14.53	+3.29	+29.3
Innotrac	3.00	+.62	+26.1
Iomai	1.56	-.06	-3.7

Losers

Daktronics	19.89	-8.68	-30.4
ArtesMed n	2.22	-.88	-28.4
Kreisler	13.86	-4.57	-24.8
BasinWtr	8.01	-2.29	-22.2
DaytnSup n	5.31	-1.23	-18.8

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
-83.16	-29.33	-10.47
-0.62	-1.10	-0.71
13223.93	2644.32	1470.58

Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
BcoSantand	21.67	-.43	+16.1
BkofAm	45.73	-.54	-14.3
BkMont g	59.39	-1.15	+.3
BkNova g	53.43	+.01	+19.3
CIBC g	95.61	-3.15	+13.4
Citigrp	36.04	+.14	-35.3
DeutschBk	125.89	-.91	-5.5
JPMorgCh	45.15	+.10	-5.9
MitsuUFJ	8.65	+.09	-30.5
RoyalBk g	54.16	-.19	+13.7
TorDBk g	69.88	-.38	+18.4
UBS AG	49.25	+.50	-18.4
US Bancrp	32.35	-.09	-10.6
Wachovia	42.35	-1.39	-25.6
WellsFargo	33.25	-.64	-6.5

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	7.50	7.50
Fed Funds close	4.69	3.75
3-month disc	3.32	3.38
2-year	3.53	3.57
10-year	4.26	4.33
30-year	4.60	4.66

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.4863	.4837	.5271
Canadian Dollar	.9640	.9640	1.1382
European Euro	.6823	.6851	.7799
Japanese Yen	111.57	110.69	117.54
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Taiwanese Dollar	32.28	32.39	32.94

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AP

There is a sense of urgency in the Delta-United talks, an official told The Associated Press Wednesday. "They want to get something done" soon, the source said.

Official: United, Delta Talk Merger

Airlines deny report of negotiations about possible consolidation

ATLANTA | UAL Corp.'s United Airlines and Delta Air Lines Inc. have been discussing a combination between the nation's second- and third-largest carriers that would keep the United name and the corporate headquarters in Chicago, The Associated Press has learned.

But Delta issued a statement denying the report. "There have been no talks with United regarding any type of consolidation transaction and there are no such ongoing discussions."

United called the report of recent talks "wholly inaccurate."

Earlier Wednesday, Delta said in a statement that its board has established a special committee to work with management to review and analyze strategic options for the airline. Top executives have said recently they are trying to determine whether consolidation makes sense for Delta.

There is a sense of urgency in the most recent talks, which have been going on for some time and continued as recently as a week or so ago, an official with knowledge of the talks said Wednesday. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the person was not authorized to speak publicly. The official stood by the assertions about the talks after learning of the statements by Delta and United.

"They want to get something done before a new administration gets in and so they get the clock ticking on" federal regulatory approval, the official said. HARRY R. WEBER (AP)

Merrill Lynch Taps Thain as New CEO

NEW YORK | Merrill Lynch & Co. said Wednesday it has tapped New York Stock Exchange head John Thain to lead the world's largest brokerage through the unfolding credit market turmoil that threatens Wall Street's biggest investment houses.

Thain, 52, has been selected to become Merrill's next chairman and chief executive officer. His appointment comes just two weeks after the ouster of Stan O'Neal as Merrill reported a $2.24 billion loss during the third quarter, the largest in its 93-year history. The New York Stock Exchange said Wednesday that it named Duncan Niederauer chief executive. (AP)

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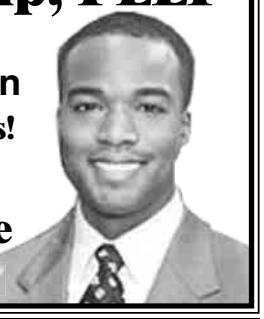

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According to Used Car Manager Bruce Polansky, recent record sales have created an overstock of trade-ins. "Our sales have increased at a tremendous rate during the last year," Mr. Polansky said. "Now, we are forced to reduce our number of used cars and trucks immediately!"

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Ex-Md. Dentist Sentenced

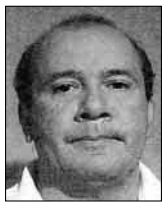
Man who fled country after rape conviction gets 20 years in prison

ROCKVILLE, MD. | A Montgomery County judge sentenced a former Bethesda dentist who fled to Mexico after being convicted of raping a 15-year-old patient to 20 years in prison.

David Fuster, formerly of Damascus, told a Montgomery County Circuit Court judge he was not guilty. He said he took his family and ran out of desperation and fear.

"I can't be sorry for a rape I did not commit," he said.

In 2003, Fuster, 51, was convicted of second-degree rape, assault, child abuse and sex offense charges. But while out on bail awaiting sentencing, he fled with his wife and their five children to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.



Fuster

During his trial, the victim said she sought treatment from Fuster in 2001 as a 15-year-old. He administered nitrous oxide gas to sedate her, and she later awoke to find Fuster assaulting her on a couch in his Bethesda office. A Montgomery County jury found him guilty after four days of deliberation.

At Wednesday's hearing, Fuster insisted that the medical procedures he administered that day had been necessary and professionally conducted.

Prosecutors said the victim, now 21, was too shaken to read a statement she wrote. She stood in the well of the courtroom as an interpreter read it.

"I have lost too much of my youth, my happiness," the woman wrote. "What did I do to deserve this?"

The young woman's father called Fuster a monster and a predator.

Fuster was arrested in April when authorities found him living with his wife and five children in Mexico.

A Peruvian citizen, Fuster could face deportation to Peru after he serves his sentence. Fuster will be eligible for parole in 10 years. (AP)

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COAL DIGGER: CSX, the train operator whose train carrying coal derailed into the Anacostia River on Friday, began cleaning up the wreckage Wednesday after receiving approval from the D.C. Department of the Environment. To keep the operation from sending sediment and coal down the river, thick plastic "turbidity curtains" were placed in the water.

Man Sentenced for Attack on Plane

BALTIMORE | A federal judge has sentenced an Arizona man to three years' probation for assaulting two members of an airline flight crew. Prosecutors say Bryan Spann of Morristown, Ariz., became belligerent on an America West flight from Phoenix to Baltimore.

He pleaded guilty to punching a flight attendant when the crew tried to calm him down. Spann also pleaded guilty to punching a second crew member before passengers and crew members restrained him.

When the plane landed, Maryland authorities took him into custody, where he failed sobriety tests.

His sentence includes three months of home detention, substance abuse evaluations and an anger management class.

He must also write an apology to each victim and donate $1,500 to the Air Charity Network. (AP)

92 | **The total number of votes** separating Janet Oleszek from Kenneth Cuccinelli in the 37th District Senate race in Virginia. Oleszek is eligible for, and will request, a recount.

1972 Shooter Back in Md.

Man who shot Ala. Gov. George Wallace living in Cumberland

CUMBERLAND, MD. | Arthur H. Bremer, who shot and paralyzed Alabama Gov. George Wallace in 1972, has been living in Cumberland since his release from prison, an Allegany County official said Wednesday.

Bremer is living in an apartment on the East Side of the western Maryland city of about 21,000, Allegany County Administrator Vance Ishler said.

Ishler said local officials have been assured Bremer, 57, isn't a threat. Bremer was released Friday from the Maryland Correctional Institution near Hagerstown after serving 35 years of a 53-year sentence for attempted murder. Wallace died in 1998.

When he was released, the agency refused to specify where in Maryland he was headed, saying privacy would allow him "to become acclimated to today's world at his own pace."

The Maryland Division of Parole and Probation is supervising Bremer until his sentence ends in 2025. (AP)

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Arthur H. Bremer is taken into custody by police moments after Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot in May 1972 after a campaign speech in Laurel, Md.

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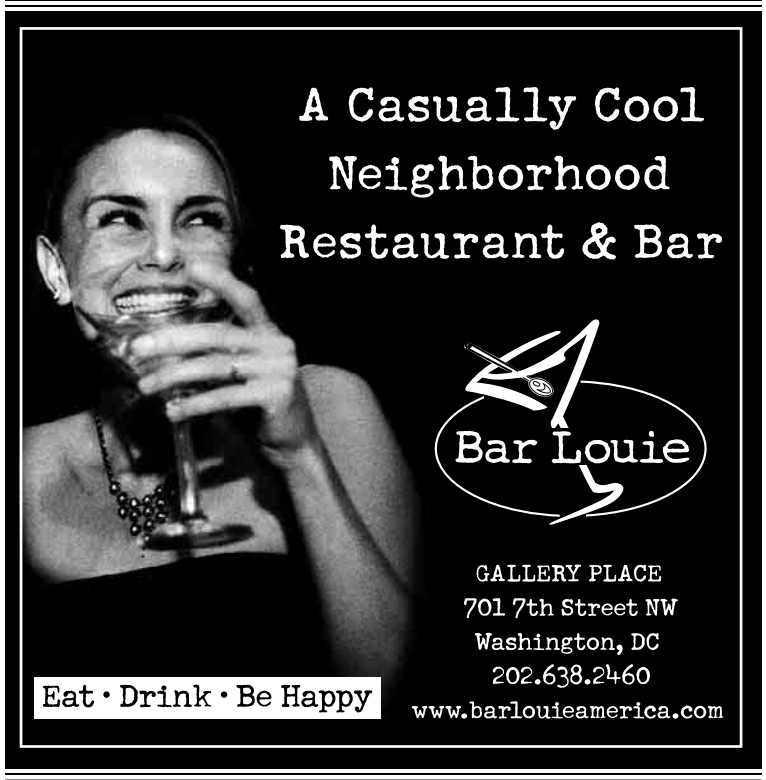

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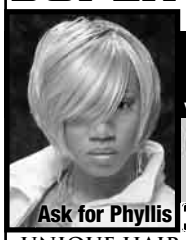

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Sports

"I've already been benched. What are they going to do to me?"

— **Chicago QB Rex Grossman**, who was named the Bears' starting quarterback on Wednesday and said he was planning to keep the job for the rest of the season.

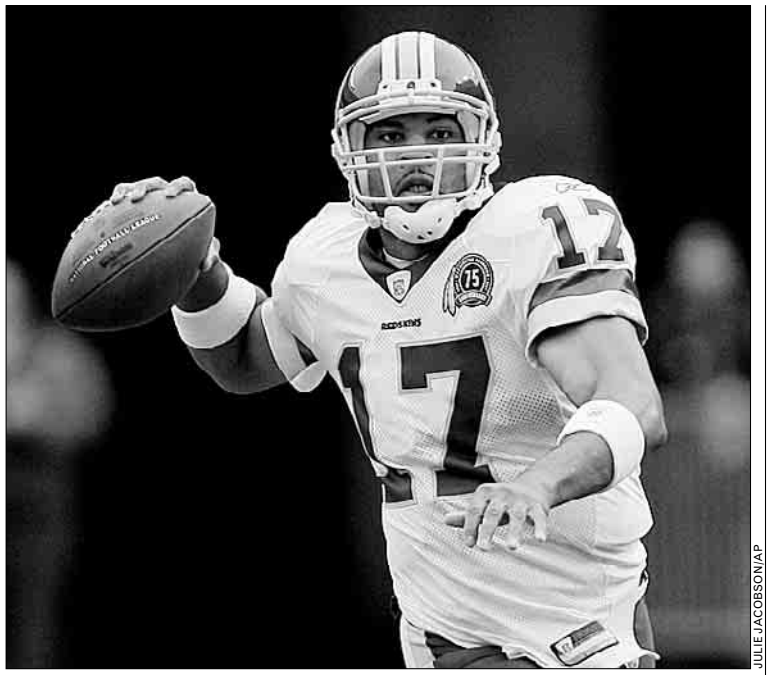
No-Huddle Offense Is No Problem

Redskins moved the ball easily when using the two-minute drill

REDSKINS | It must have taken quite a bit of lobbying to persuade conservative Redskins coach Joe Gibbs to start using the two-minute offense in the middle of a game.

"We were asking for it, and we got it," receiver Keenan McCardell said Wednesday. "The coaches let us be able to go out and execute it. And there's the old saying in the locker room, 'If we want it, we've got to make it work.' So we went out and made it work."

The offense looked as good — if not better — than it has all season when it started spreading the field with four wideouts and running the plays without a huddle during Sunday's 33-25 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.



JULIE JACOBSON/AP

Jason Campbell was 8-for-11 in the Redskins' three no-huddle drives on Sunday.

BRANDON LLOYD INJURED

The Redskins' receiver broke his collarbone Wednesday and will be sidelined at least six weeks:

➜ Coach Joe Gibbs said Lloyd was hurt on the last play of practice when he caught a ball in the end zone. There was no other player involved. "He landed on his shoulder and drove his shoulder into the ground," trainer Bubba Tyer said. Lloyd has caught two passes for 14 yards this year, having fallen out of favor with the coaches because of his work ethic and lack of productivity.

The mid-game no-huddle attack helped produce drives of 92, 68 and 47 yards. The first two went for touchdowns, and the third appeared headed for the same result until Ladell Betts fumbled in Eagles' territory.

"We felt like we couldn't be stopped," left tackle Chris Samuels said. "We were moving the ball."

So, does this mean the no-huddle is going to become the main staple of the offense? Certainly not. As Rabach said, the Redskins will remain "a rush football team, first and foremost." After all, running back Clinton Portis is finally in a groove, having rushed for 196 yards and 137 yards the last two games.

But, as Gibbs had to concede, the no-huddle did look pretty good. If nothing else, the Redskins have given the Dallas Cowboys something new to consider as the teams prepare to meet this weekend.

"It might be something where we do some no-huddle from time to time," Gibbs said. "This is the first time. It was pretty successful, I'd say." JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

Freeney Is Out For the Season

NFL | Dwight Freeney's season is over, and now Simeon Rice has a chance to start anew.

Freeney, the three-time Pro Bowl defensive end and highest-paid defender in the league, was placed on injured reserve Wednesday by the Colts. He's scheduled to undergo surgery on his injured left foot.

The blow is potentially devastating to Indianapolis, which has already been depleted by injuries. Seven starters missed Sunday's game in San Diego, and Indianapolis lost four more starters, including Freeney, during the game. (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

CAPITALS (7:30 P.M. ON COMCAST) After four days off, the Capitals travel to Florida to take on the Panthers.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (9 P.M. ON ESPN) A nationally televised game at Arizona could be a trap game for Oregon.

COLLEGE HOOPS (7 P.M. AND 9:30 P.M. ON ESPN2) The 2K Sports College Hoops Classic semifinals are in New York. Instead of Connecticut-Kentucky, we get the Huskies against Gardner-Webb.

News Flash: Cowboys Are Very Good

Coach tries to defer the praise, but Dallas is riding high at 8-1

NFL | Wade Phillips keeps telling everyone that his Dallas Cowboys "haven't done anything yet."

Their 8-1 record? Nice, but not enough to clinch a playoff berth.

That bulging lead in the NFC East? Great, but it could dissolve if the Cowboys stumble and another team wins six straight games, like the Giants just did.

OK, then. How about the fact Dallas is a win away from matching last year's victory total, which was good enough to get it into the playoffs, and still has seven games left?

Yeah, that one's pretty good. Phillips liked it so much he brought it up himself Monday, calling it "important," then adding — of course — "It hasn't guaranteed anything for us."

Phillips finds himself in the envious position of trying to keep expectations down, both in his locker room and among fans of "America's Team." That's not an easy task after the last two games — dominating performances over division rivals New York and Philadelphia. Plus, they get the stumbling Redskins this week.

MATT SLOCUM/AP

Quarterback Tony Romo has helped lead Dallas to an 8-1 record to start the year.

So step back and consider Dallas' status this way: The Cowboys have only one loss all year, and that was to the team sparking talk of a perfect season.

"The credit goes to, uh, um ..." Phillips said, laughing and looking around to make sure everyone caught his drift. "The good thing is everybody is talking about who gets this credit, who gets that credit. That means you're doing well." (AP)

Williams Is Reinstated By the NFL

NFL | Ricky Williams' suspension ended after more than 18 months when he was reinstated Wednesday by the NFL, and the winless Dolphins might welcome him back.

The 2002 league rushing champion was scheduled to fly to South Florida for a physical Thursday and meet with coach Cam Cameron, said Williams' agent, Leigh Steinberg.

The first-year Miami coach, whose team is 0-9, said he talked with Williams by phone for "five or six minutes" Wednesday, but hadn't made a decision abou activating him.

"I want to see where he is, and also let him know where we're headed, and we'll go from there," Cameron said.

Cameron has been mum for months regarding whether he would want Williams back. But Steinberg said he was encouraged by a phone conversation Wednesday with Matt Thomas, Dolphins general counsel-football administration. (AP)

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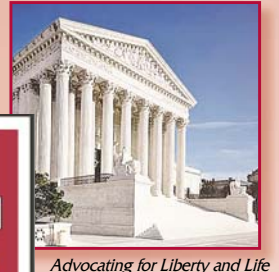
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Sports

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Newbies Are Top Coaches

Cleveland's Wedge and Arizona's Melvin win clubs' first award

BASEBALL | Bob Melvin and Eric Wedge barely made a ripple as players. Backup catchers, they both batted just .233 in the big leagues.

All that time spent pondering on the bench paid off. Far more successful in the dugout than on the field, they were honored Wednesday as managers of the year.

Wedge became the first Cleveland manager to win the AL award, chosen by a wide margin after the Indians and Boston tied for the best record in baseball. Melvin was the first Arizona manager to get the NL prize, picked after leading his young team to the top mark in the NL.

Wedge and Melvin are among nearly a dozen former catchers who manage in the majors.

"There's been quite the trend," Wedge said on a conference call. "The catcher has to be aware and knowledgeable of every aspect."

Wedge received 19 of the 28 first-place votes and got 116 points. Melvin was chosen on 19 of the 30 first-place ballots and got 119 points. Seven managers received votes on the NL ballot, including the Nationals' Manny Acta, who received four third-place votes.

BEN WALKER (AP)

GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Manager Bob Melvin led a young Diamondbacks team to the best record in the NL.

A-Rod Takes Meeting With Yankees

BASEBALL | Alex Rodriguez spoke with the Yankees on Wednesday, telling them he wanted to explore whether he could work out a deal to return to New York.

Members of the Steinbrenner family and top team officials participated in the discussion, according to a person familiar with the talks who spoke on condition of anonymity because the club didn't make any announcement.

Rodriguez, who opted out of his contract last month and became a free agent, said he wanted to talk with the Steinbrenner family before he started discussions with other franchises and that he wanted to remain with the Yankees. It was not immediately known whether the discussion took place in person or by telephone. His agent, Scott Boras, did not participate.

Before Rodriguez terminated his record $252 million, 10-year contract on Oct. 28, Boras told the Yankees they would have to make a $350 million offer to get a meeting with the third baseman. (AP)

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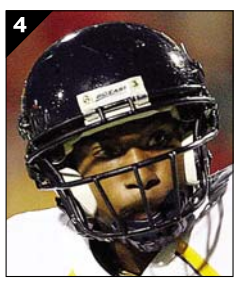

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1 You can't drop Oregon QB **Dennis Dixon** just for having a week off. His 28 total touchdowns are still the reason Oregon is looking at a possible national title berth. **2. Tim Tebow** will definitely win the Heisman at some point. Last week, Florida's sophomore QB accounted for seven touchdowns, bringing his season total to 42 (23 throwing and 19 rushing). **3.** It wasn't 300 yards, but Arkansas RB **Darren McFadden** stays in the conversation, thanks to another 100-yard game. He has 1,430 yards and 12 TDs this year. **4. Pat White** (West Virginia QB) has that "Heisman moment," his game-winning 50-yard run against Louisville on national TV. (EXPRESS)

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Best Bets: You might think the Vikings will have no running game against Oakland without Adrian Peterson. You'd be wrong. **CHESTER TAYLOR**, a 1,000-yard back last year, will be playing to earn a starting spot elsewhere while the rookie is out. **BEN ROETHLISBERGER** used to be a good player on the field, but not for fantasy owners. Those days are over, as the Steelers QB has 20 TDs and just nine INTs heading into Sunday's game against the lowly Jets. Playing the Saints, Rams QB **MARC BULGER** looked like his old self. Expect more of the same versus the 49ers.

Not a Chance: **JASON CAMPBELL** may be the future of Washington. The future isn't now, though. His nine touchdowns aren't terrible, but those seven interceptions and nine fumbles (five of them lost) hurt. What a great feel-good story it would be for **PRIEST HOLMES** to regain his All-Pro form as the starting back for the Chiefs. Too bad he managed just 65 yards against Denver last week. Ravens kicker **MATT STOVER** is among the best in the league, yet his offense isn't even good enough to manage field goals. MATT SWENSON (EXPRESS)

For Hoyas, Life After Green

Ex-star forward is in the NBA, but the other starters are back

HOYAS HOOPS | Before a basketball was bounced, the accolades began pouring in for Georgetown and Roy Hibbert. Before a game was played, Georgetown opened at No. 5 in The Associated Press poll. Hibbert was an All-America selection and the Big East preseason player of the year.

Heady stuff, right?

"It's preseason," the 7-foot-2 Hibbert said with a shrug last week before Georgetown coasted by William & Mary 68-53. "The end of the season — that's what counts the most."

Led by their center and do-everything forward Jeff Green, the Hoyas finished strong in 2006-07, winning their conference tournament before getting all the way to the Final Four for the first time since 1985.

When Georgetown plays Michigan at Verizon Center on Thursday, Patrick Ewing Jr. will be in the starting slot vacated by Green — now in the NBA after being drafted in the first round.

HARAZN. GHANBARI/AP

The Hoyas are returning four starters, but center Roy Hibbert is by far the biggest.

The rest of the first five will be the same, with seniors Hibbert (12.9 points, 6.9 rebounds) and Jonathan Wallace (11.4 points, 3.1 assists), sophomore DaJuan Summers (9.2 points, 3.7 rebounds) and junior Jessie Sapp (9.1 points, 3.6 assists), and the continuity is something they're excited about.

"This is a group that seems to be a tight-knit unit," Thompson said, standing a few feet away from a glass case holding the net his team cut down after winning the East Regional final in March. "We have people who understand what the coach wants. There is that togetherness." HOWARD FENDRICH (AP)

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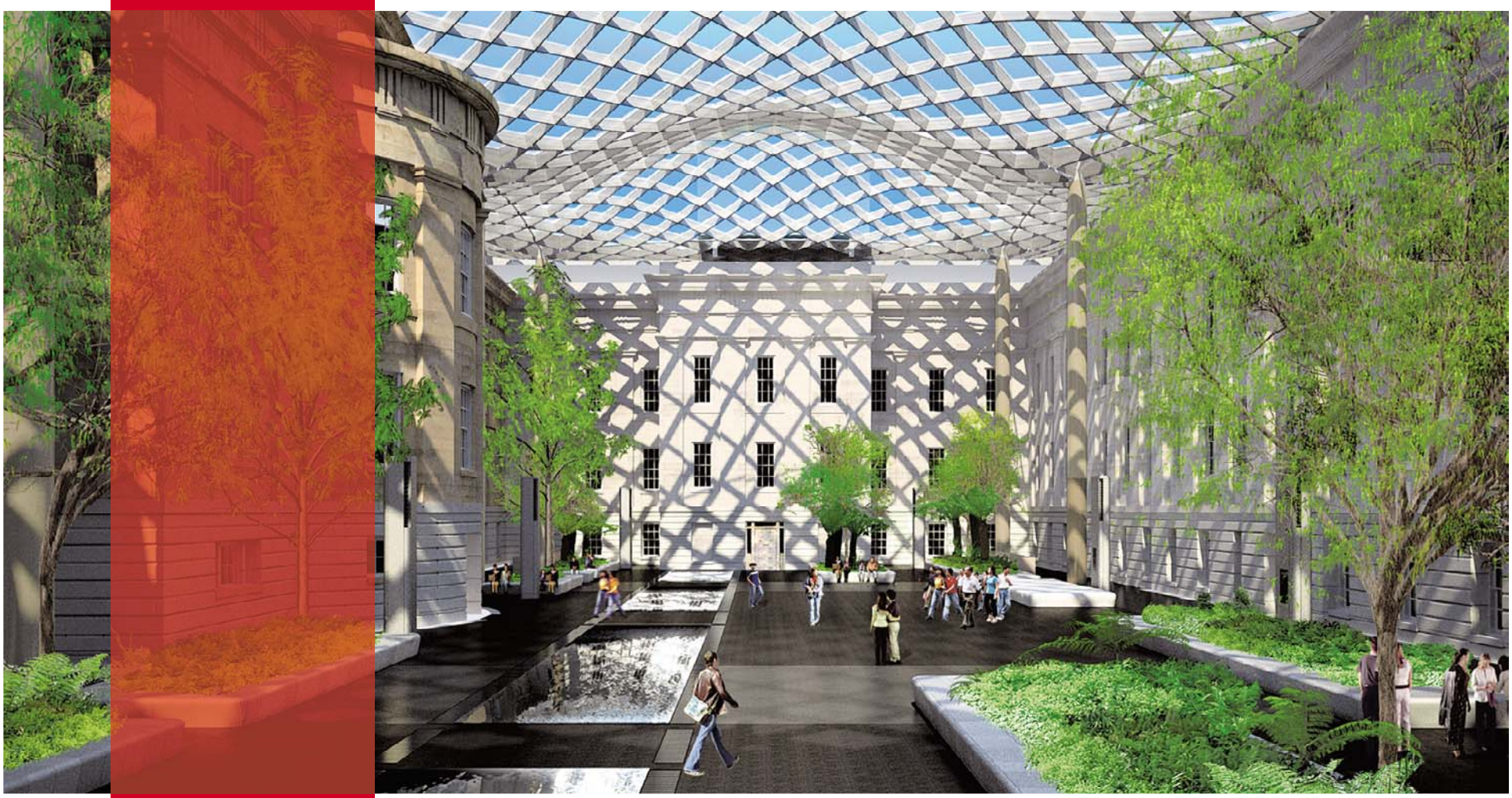

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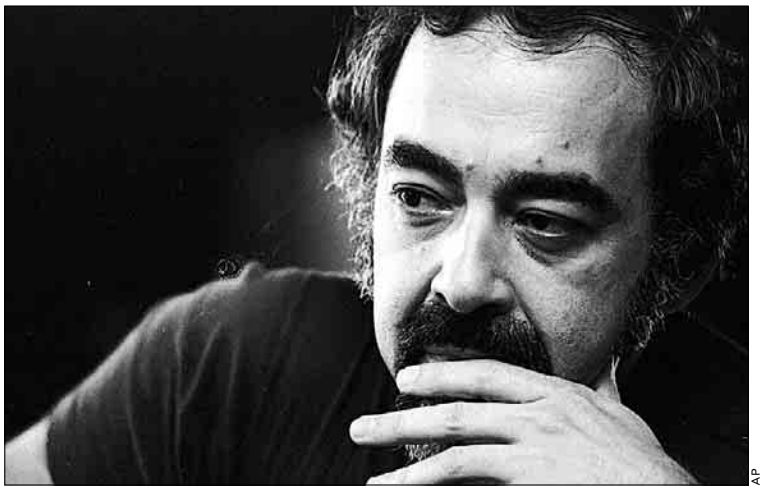

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BEST-SELLER: Levin penned novels that inspired films, such as "Rosemary's Baby."

Author of Many Pens

Genre-hopping writer Ira Levin dies at the age of 78

OBIT | Best-selling writer Ira Levin, whose genre-hopping novels such as the horror classic "Rosemary's Baby" and the Nazi thriller "The Boys From Brazil" provided meaty movie roles for Mia Farrow and Laurence Olivier, has died of a heart attack, his agent said Tuesday. He was 78.

Levin, who also wrote for television and Broadway during his long career, passed away in his Manhattan apartment on Monday, agent Phyllis Westberg said.

Long before authors such as Stephen King had their books routinely turned into movies, Levin watched his novels move inexorably to the big screen. Besides "Rosemary's Baby" with Farrow and "The Boys From Brazil" with Olivier, Levin's novels "The Stepford Wives," "Sliver" and "A Kiss Before Dying" all received the Hollywood treatment.

His long-running 1978 play "Deathtrap" was also made into a Sidney Lumet-directed film, starring Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve.

Levin's page-turning books were once compared by Newsweek writer Peter S. Frescott to a bag of popcorn: "Utterly without nutritive value and probably fattening, yet there's no way to stop once you've started."

Born in the Bronx, Levin's father was hopeful his son would follow him into the family toy business. But by age 15, Levin determined that he wanted a career in writing; in his senior year at New York University, Levin won the $200 second-place prize in an NBC-sponsored screenplay-writing competition and launched his career.

He worked as a TV writer before finishing his first novel, "A Kiss Before Dying," a murder mystery that was an instant success. His debut won the Edgar Allan Poe Award as the best first novel of 1953, and it was twice turned into a movie — first in 1956, and again in 1991.

It wasn't until 14 years after his first book that Levin completed his second novel, "Rosemary's Baby," the creepy tale of a New York couple in the clutch of Satanists who want the young wife to bear Satan's child.

"The Stepford Wives" was Levin's satirical tale of a suburban town where the spouses were converted into subservient robots, while "The Boys From Brazil" detailed a South American underground where the infamous Nazi doctor Joseph Mengele tried to clone Adolf Hitler. LARRY MCSHANE (AP)

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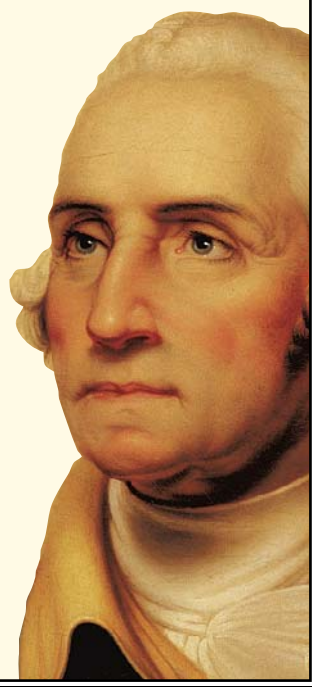

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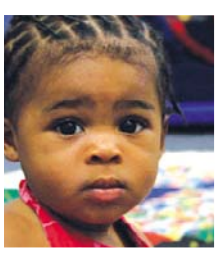

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LADY SOUL: Two forthcoming retrospectives celebrate Aretha Franklin's career.

Q&A With The Queen

Aretha Franklin chats about her projects, nostalgic and new

PIPES | Aretha Franklin's storied career is the focus of two new Rhino/Atlantic retrospectives, "Rare & Unreleased Recordings From the Golden Reign of the Queen of Soul" and "Oh Me Oh My: Aretha Franklin Live in Philly, 1972."

Partnered with young gun Fantasia, Franklin is also back on the Adult R&B and Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Songs charts with "Put You Up On Game." It's one of 16 tracks featured on the J Records compilation "Jewels in the Crown: All-Star Duets With the Queen" (Nov. 13), which includes guest turns by Annie Lennox, George Michael, Mary J. Blige and John Legend.

What one special memory surfaced after revisiting the "Jewels" duets?

The duet with Frank Sinatra, "What Now My Love," is one of my favorites. It was 1969, and I went to Los Angeles to perform "Funny Girl" on the Academy Awards. Frank introduced me that night; to be introduced by the chairman of the board was a big moment for me.

Is a new studio album on the way?

It's called "Aretha: A Woman Falling Out of Love" on Aretha's Records. I think we're going to go to the Internet with that album, probably in the spring. Two fine young writer/producers, Troy Taylor and Gordon Chambers, worked on the album, which is mostly R&B with some pop.

Where do things stand with your stage play, "Aretha: From These Roots"?

That's coming along very well. Now we're talking about it as a follow-up to a telefilm that I'm negotiating with one of the networks. I'm very disappointed, though, that I haven't received the film proposals I would have loved to see from Hollywood. I did get a couple, but they were very poor offers. They don't seem to respond to female celebrities in some ways as they do in others. So, negotiations for a film broke off.

But the play is still definite. I have a consortium of gentlemen who are going to back it. I held auditions over five days and out of the 500 people we auditioned, I selected one. That gives you an idea as to how scrutinizing I am when it comes to this project.

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BUT PETAH ... : Fox is producing fresh episodes of "Family Guy" without its striking creator Seth MacFarlane, who does many of the voices. MacFarlane said at a rally Friday that the studio could proceed without him, though he hoped it would not.

Television

ON TV TONIGHT

GOOD TIMES TRIO
Wolf Blitzer, Campbell Brown and John Roberts offer questions to the candidates in the **DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY DEBATE** (8 p.m., CNN) live from the University of Las Vegas.

F.A.T. CHANCE
Betty tries to set things right with Daniel on **UGLY BETTY** (8 p.m., ABC). Mo'Nique guest-stars.

LOVING BOYFRIEND
Michael becomes embroiled in Jan's suit against Dunder-Mifflin on **THE OFFICE** (9 p.m., NBC).

SOLID PAY = STRESSFUL
Jorga Fox makes her final appearance on **CSI** (9 p.m., CBS). The actress, who has played Sara Sidle since 2000, made it clear that she was looking to move on from the demands of a weekly episodic drama.

PUMP UP THE DRAMA
Teen survivors of a bus crash fill the emergency room on **GREY'S ANATOMY** (9 p.m., ABC). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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FIERCE INTERROGATOR: Wolf (grr!) Blitzer questions the Dems tonight.

The Old Switcheroo

'Women's Murder Club' takes the place of 'Big Shots' tonight

SWAP | Homicide tackles the NFL on a special episode of "Women's Murder Club" (10 p.m., ABC). Let's call it special because it was supposed to air Friday night, but it was rescheduled to replace "Big Shots" for one night during sweeps.

Look for a guest spot by Jason Sehorn, a former player for the New York Giants and real-life husband of "Women's Murder Club" star Angie Harmon.

It remains to be seen whether this stunt casting will grab many viewers away from "Without a Trace," the dominant series during this hour. Last week's crossover episode of "CSI" and "Without" was the night's most watched event by a wide margin.

"Big Shots" is expected to return to ABC's schedule two weeks from tonight. Next Thursday, ABC will treat Thanksgiving-night viewers to an episode of "October Road," a weak drama from last spring about a novelist returning to his hometown that was watched by few and forgotten by all.

In another season, "Big Shots" would have been canceled by now. A wretched combination of phony characters and unnatural dialogue, it can't die soon enough. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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TOUGH CHICK: Angie Harmon stars in "Women's Murder Club" on ABC.

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	Disney	Hannah Montana	Hannah Montana	Hannah Montana	Zack & Cody	★★ "My Date With the President's Daughter" (1998)			That's So Raven	That's So Raven	Life With Derek	Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana
	E!	Wildest Wedding	Chelsea Lately	E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	★★★★ "Rain Man" (1988) Dustin Hoffman. The Oscar-winning study of an autistic man and his brother.						E! News	Chelsea Lately (N)
	FX	★ "Just Married" (2003) Ashton Kutcher, Brittany Murphy, Christian Kane.				★★ "Fever Pitch" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Drew Barrymore, Jimmy Fallon.				Always Sunny	Always Sunny	Always Sunny	Always Sunny
	HGTV	Small Space	If Walls Could	House Worth?	House Hunters	Designed to Sell	Carter Can (N)	Divine Design	Color Correction	House Hunters	House Hunters	Property Virgins	Over Your Head
	Family	8 Simple Rules	8 Simple Rules	★★★ "Casper" (1995, Fantasy) Christina Ricci, Bill Pullman. [cc]				★★★ "Casper" (1995, Fantasy) Christina Ricci, Bill Pullman. [cc]				The 700 Club [cc]	
	History	Modern Marvels: Torture Devices		Modern Marvels: Pirate Tech [cc]		Modern Marvels: Nature's Engineers		Gangland "Code of Conduct" (N)		Ancient Discoveries [cc]		MonsterQuest "Giant Squid Found?"	
	Lifetime	Reba [cc]	Reba [cc]	Still Standing	Still Standing	Reba [cc]	★★★ "Presumed Innocent" (1990, Mystery) Harrison Ford, Brian Dennehy, Raul Julia. [cc]					Will & Grace	Will & Grace
	MTV	(5:30) Made	Made		The Real World	Run's House	Run's House	Run's House	Run's House	Run's House (N)	Run's House (N)	The Real World	The Hills
	NICK	Drake & Josh	Drake & Josh	Zoey 101 [cc]	Ned's School	Drake & Josh	Full House [cc]	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	George Lopez	George Lopez	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince
	SCIFI	Stargate SG-1 "Lost City" [cc]		"Reign of the Gargoyles" (2007, Fantasy) Joe Penny, Wes Ramsey. [cc]				"Bats: Human Harvest" (2007, Horror) David Chokachi.				★ "Gargoyles: Wings of Darkness"	
	SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [cc]		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		TNA iMPACT! (N) [cc]				UFC 78 Countdown (N)	
	TBS	Friends [cc]	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Friends [cc]	Friends [cc]	★★★ "Ocean's Eleven" (2001, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney, Matt Damon. [cc]					Sex and the City
	TLC	Flip That House	Flip That House	Overhaulin' "Hot for Teacher" [cc]		Tattoo Wars (N)		American Chopper "Sunoco Bike 2"		Street Customs Dodge Charger. (N)		American Chopper "Sunoco Bike 2"	
	TNT	Law & Order "Double Down"		Law & Order "Panic" [cc] (DVS)		NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.					NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Phoenix Suns. [cc]		
	USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [cc]		Law & Order: Criminal Intent [cc]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Criminal Intent (N)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent [cc]	
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	ESPN2	NASCAR Now (Live) [cc]		College Basketball: 2K Sports Coaches vs. Cancer Classic Semifinal				College Basketball 2K Sports Coaches vs. Cancer Classic Semifinal -- Teams TBA. (Live)					Ray Mancini
	CSN	SportsNite [cc]	SportsNite [cc]	SportsNite [cc]	NHL Hockey Washington Capitals at Florida Panthers. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)					SportsNite (Live) [cc]		Washington Post Live	
NEWS	CNN	(4:00) The Situation Room (Live)		Lou Dobbs Tonight (Live) [cc]		Presidential Debate Democratic candidates. (Live)				Anderson Cooper 360 (Live) [cc]		Presidential Debate	
	FNC	Special Report [cc]		The Fox Report With Shepard Smith		The O'Reilly Factor [cc]		Hannity & Colmes [cc]		On the Record-Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor	
	MSNBC	Tucker		Hardball [cc]		Countdown With Keith Olbermann		Live With Dan Abrams		Lockup: San Quentin Poetry slam.		Death and the Dentist	
MOVIES	AMC	(5:00) ★★★ "The Hunt for Red October" (1990) Sean Connery. 'PG'				★★★ "Blazing Saddles" (1974, Comedy) Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder. 'R'				Mad Men "5G" Pete makes a request.		★★★ "Ruthless People" (1986) 'R'	
	TCM	★ Smart Alecks	★★ "Kid Dynamite" (1943, Comedy) Leo Gorcey. 'NR'			★★★★ "Ninotchka" (1939, Comedy) Greta Garbo. 'NR' [cc] (DVS)				★★★★ "Notorious" (1946, Suspense) Cary Grant, Claude Rains. 'NR' [cc]			
	HBO	(5:30) ★ "John Tucker Must Die"		Michigan vs. Ohio State: The Rivalry		Inside the NFL [cc]		★★★ "Happy Feet" (2006, Adventure) Voices of Elijah Wood. 'PG' [cc]				Taxicab Confessions: New York	
	MAX	(:05) ★★ "Lady in the Water" (2006, Fantasy) Paul Giamatti. 'PG-13' [cc]				★★ "Night at the Museum" (2006, Fantasy) Ben Stiller. 'PG' [cc]				★★★ "Black Rain" (1989, Crime Drama) Michael Douglas. 'R' [cc]			
	SHOW	★★ "Last Holiday" (2006, Comedy) Queen Latifah. iTV. 'PG-13' [cc]				★★ "Ask the Dust" (2006, Romance) Colin Farrell. ITV Premiere. 'R'				Dexter Lila's influence takes its toll.		Weeds (iTV)	Brotherhood (iTV)
	TMC	★ Out of Season	(:40) ★★ "Seamless" (2005, Documentary) 'NR' [cc]			★★ "The Big White" (2005) Robin Williams. 'R' [cc]			(:45) ★ "Cutting Class" (1989, Horror) Donovan Leitch, Jill Schoelen. 'R'				Strange Bed
	STARZ!	(5:35) ★ "Tomcats" (2001) Jerry O'Connell. 'R' [cc]			(:20) ★ "Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo" (1999) 'R' [cc]			★★ "Annapolis" (2006) James Franco. 'PG-13' [cc]			(:45) ★★ "Rounders" (1998) Matt Damon. 'R' [cc]		
	ENCORE	(:15) ★★ "K-9" (1989, Comedy) James Belushi, Mel Harris. 'PG-13' [cc]				★★★ "The Fugitive" (1993, Suspense) Harrison Ford. 'PG-13' [cc]				(:15) ★★ "Underworld: Evolution" (2006) Kate Beckinsale. 'R' [cc]			

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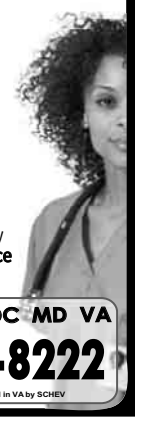
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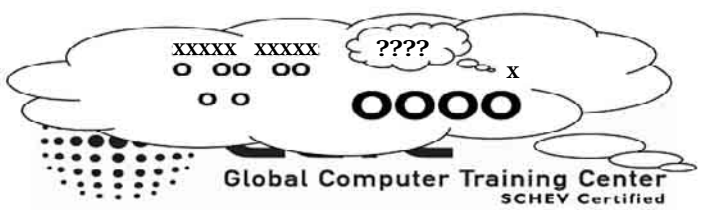

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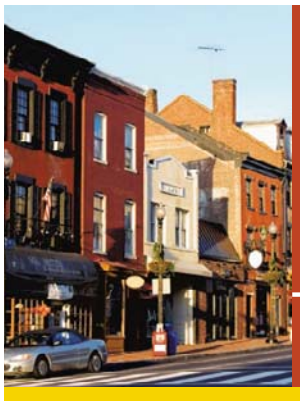

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BMW 2004 X5 — 3.0i, $38000 obo, loaded, Mint cond, 40k mi, slvr/black leather, sprt&prem pkges, nav system, moon roof, cd chngr, fac wrnty!, 703-242-3509

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Dodge 1998 Durango—SLT, $4600 obo, Excellent cond, 150k mi, Gray int, Gray ext, 5 dr, alloy wheels, CD, Recently Serviced, 202-403-1160

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Honda 1996 Accord — EX V6, $4,200 obo, Excellent cond, 165k mi, Gray Leather int, Black ext, 4 dr, Sunrf, rear spoiler, 6 CD, 240-447-5333

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Mini 2005 Cooper — $20,900, Mint cond, 9k mi, Black int, Yellow ext, 2 dr, Htd Seats, Lthr Int, 703-994-5761

Mini 2005 Cooper S — $19,000 - Ex cond, 34K mi, gray and black leather int, blue ext, 6 speed manual, sunroof, loaded. Non smoker. Still has warranty. 540-751-0005

Nissan 1996 Maxima— Exc. Cond. Blue Book $4300. Must sell for $2500 firm. Safe, reliable car. Alloy wheels. 703-866-6040

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Volvo 2004 V70 — 2.5T, $20,000, Excellent cond, 49k mi, Nav Sys, Tan int, Gold ext, 4dr, Htd Seats, Int. Child Seats, iPod rdy 571-431-6829

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MICHAEL DEMOCKER/AP

DIVING CATCH: Elizabeth Hayes, a former dive safety officer for the Audubon Aquarium of the Americas, captures a fish.

Tanks for Nothing

Katrina Recovery

FEMA, New Orleans aquarium are locked in a spending fight

In what some see as another bureaucratic absurdity after Hurricane Katrina, FEMA is refusing to pick up the cost of restocking New Orleans' aquarium because of how the new fish were obtained: straight from the sea.

FEMA would have been willing to pay more than $600,000 for the fish if they had been bought from commercial suppliers. But the agency is balking because the Audubon Aquarium of the Americas went out and replaced the dead fish the old-fashioned way, with hooks and nets. That expedition saved the taxpayers a half-million dollars but did not comply with FEMA regulations.

"You get to the point where the red tape has so overwhelmed the process that there's not a lot you can do to actually be effective," said Warren Eller, associate director of the Stephenson Disaster Management Institute at Louisiana State University.

Katrina knocked out power to the tourist attraction at the edge of the French Quarter in August 2005, and the staff returned four days later to find sharks, tropical fish, jellyfish and thousands of other creatures dead in their tanks.

Aquarium officials wanted to reopen the place quickly. So, even before the $616,000 commitment from the Federal Emergency Management Agency came through, they sent a team on an expedition to the Gulf of Mexico, the Florida Keys and Bahamas, where they caught 1,681 fish for $99,766.

Despite the clear savings, the dispute has dragged on for 17 months.

"FEMA does not consider it reasonable when an applicant takes excursions to collect specimens," FEMA quality control manager Barb Schweda wrote in a 2006 e-mail. "They must be obtained through a reputable sources where, again, the item is commercially available."

FEMA's refusal to reimburse the aquarium is grounded in the Stafford Act, the federal law governing disaster aid that has been criticized as inadequate for Katrina recovery. The Stafford Act says facilities can be returned only to their pre-disaster condition, not improved. Under those rules, the aquarium would have to buy fish of the approximate age and size of the lost specimens.

"You can go out in the commercial market and buy a clownfish. You can also go out and capture it. And if you're capturing fish to fill an aquarium, it is much more cost-effective. Talk about being good stewards of the taxpayer dollar," said Rick Patterson, a specialist with James Lee Witt Associates, a firm that mediates Louisiana's disputes with FEMA. The firm is led by Witt, FEMA director during the Clinton administration.

Local officials have complained that FEMA has applied the rules with maddening literal-mindedness, insisting on itemizing smashed buildings down to every last light fixture, doorknob and hinge when awarding rebuilding aid.

> FEMA is refusing to pay for the new fish because they were caught in the wild.

Bob Josephson, FEMA's director of external affairs in Louisiana, was alerted to the aquarium case by The Associated Press and reviewed it recently. He suggested FEMA may have made a mistake, but did not promise quick resolution.

"There are approximately 35,000 projects in the system, and although we work very hard to ensure we get them right the first time around, undoubtedly, some will be misjudged," he said.

JOHN MORENO GONZALES (AP)

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LOOK out

Restless to be Younger

Fashion

Women over 35 are clamoring for clothes that are hip and sexy

Andrea Colby is on strike against the world of fashion.

The 37-year-old publicist has never been a big risk-taker, but even mainstream names like Jones New York and AnnTaylor— brands that she had been once loyal to — are becoming too staid for her.

"Their stuff is pretty run of the mill with nothing really striking me — too conservative," she said. For a couple of years, she's been avoiding what she sees as too many suited, matchy-match looks.

Across the nation, women over age 35 are increasingly rebelling against the suits and head-to-toe dressing of traditional department store labels like Liz Claiborne, Jones New York and the old-guard mall stores like Talbots and AnnTaylor. That's put sales of traditional women's fashions in a rut that has deepened over the past year, and companies have announced reduced profit outlooks, missed sales targets and dramatic restructuring.

KATHY WILLENS/AP

Retail stores like Lord & Taylor, above, are revamping their women's clothing lines.

Liz Claiborne Inc. is now focusing on fewer but more powerful brands like Juicy Couture, maker of the much-copied sweatsuits with "Juicy" printed across the rear. Apparel maker VF Corp. is chasing after the customer who will spend $200 on a pair of jeans with its acquisition of Seven for All Mankind LLC.

> "If [the stores] don't get Mom excited, she is not buying anything else in the store."
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> **MARSHAL COHEN**, ANALYST

Talbots Inc. is redoing its fashions into styles new president and CEO Trudy Sullivan even calls "sexy." And AnnTaylor Stores Inc., struggling with sluggish business, is set to open a new store concept next fall, aimed at the modern baby boomer.

At Lord & Taylor, which is now owned by NRDC Equity Partners, a dramatic cleanup has already taken place. Traditional sportswear now accounts for only 40 percent of its total business, down from 90 percent in 2000, and it's dropping fast, according to Jane Elfers, president and CEO. It's been replaced in part by a new "modern" department, which features hot styles that are forgiving — cropped jackets with shorter sleeves, jumpers paired with leggings and A-line dresses.

With 65 percent of the $106 billion women's apparel business catering to the 35-to-54 age group, analysts say the industry needs to be concerned.

"If [the stores] don't get Mom excited, she is not buying anything else in the store," said Marshal Cohen, chief analyst at NPD Group Inc.

It seems, however, that women's apparel sellers just can't get it right. Over the past 12 months, several new concepts catering to boomers have shut down. Gap Inc. shuttered Forth & Towne, while children's clothing retailer Gymboree shut down Janeville, which sold casual clothing to boomers.

Much of the intense soul searching about boomers has come from retailers themselves, which are pushing manufacturers to change.

The new strategy reflects the new mind-set of women over age 35, who don't want to feel like they're aging, say the retailers.

"People are feeling younger," Elfers said. "They're feeling a lot better about themselves."

ANNE D'INNOCENZIO (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Morning rain, windy	Partly cloudy, windy, colder	Partly sunny, breezy, colder	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Mostly cloudy
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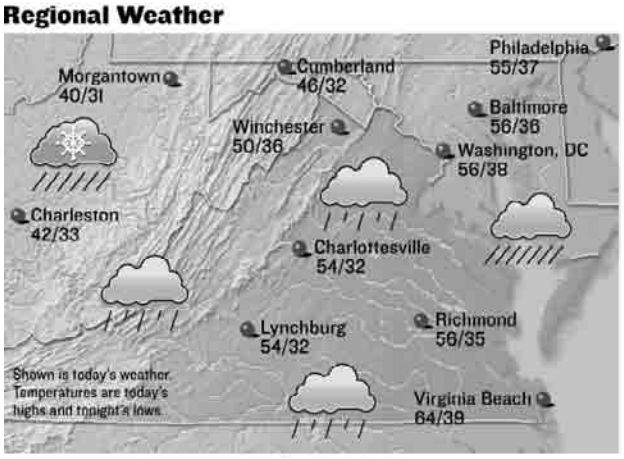

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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	67°
Low	49°
Normal high	58°
Normal low	40°
Average humidity	79%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	Trace
Month to date	0.55"
Normal month to date	1.41"
Year to date	28.74"
Last year to date	44.32"
Normal year to date	34.68"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see: washingtonpost.com/weather

Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, morning rain, increasingly windy. High 56. Wind north-northwest 10-20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy, windy, colder.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:50 a.m.
Sunset tonight	4:55 p.m.
Moonrise today	11:51 a.m.
Moonset today	9:28 p.m.

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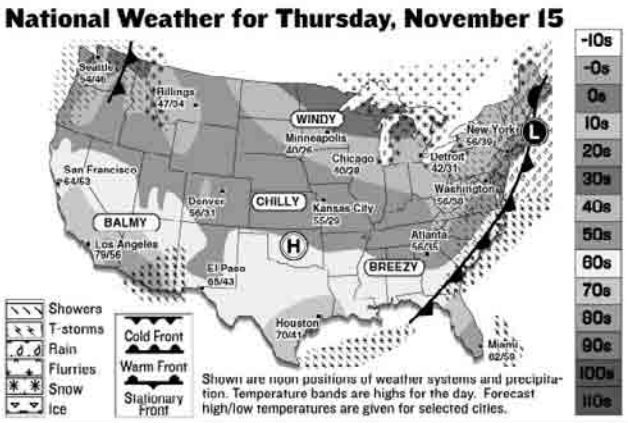
National Weather for Thursday, November 15



National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	56/35/s	58/37/s
Boston	59/39/r	44/34/pc
Chicago	40/28/pc	46/32/pc
Dallas	66/41/s	73/56/s
Denver	56/31/s	65/33/pc
Honolulu	84/72/s	84/72/s
Los Angeles	79/56/s	74/56/pc
Miami	82/59/pc	75/60/pc
New York City	56/39/r	51/38/pc
Orlando	80/50/pc	66/45/s
Seattle	54/46/sh	52/43/sh

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Amsterdam	43/36/pc	45/36/pc
Athens	66/58/sh	69/59/pc
Berlin	36/27/c	36/30/pc
Buenos Aires	66/57/s	77/61/s
Calgary	50/24/pc	50/32/pc
Dublin	54/41/pc	54/43/pc
Geneva	35/23/c	32/20/pc
Moscow	27/18/sf	25/18/pc
Rome	54/41/sh	50/39/r
Sydney	81/65/pc	79/63/s
Tokyo	61/46/pc	55/47/c

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Styles | Look out

Olfactory Overload

Perfumes flood the market with their fruity, heady scents

Mama said knock you out! Seriously, doesn't looking at the picture above give you an instant perfume headache?

Hubert de Givenchy expanded into the fragrance business 50 years ago using a famous face as inspiration: Audrey Hepburn.

L'Interdit was the first "celebrity" fragrance, created to honor the friendship between the duo.

Now it's commonplace for celebrities to be linked to perfume. Gwen Stefani, Sarah Jessica Parker, Jennifer Lopez, and Victoria and David Beckham have their own branded fragrances.

Looking for your smell this season? Here are some new options:

➜ **BOND NO. 9 ANDY WARHOL SILVER FACTORY** This is the first in what will be a series of Warhol collectables by Bond No. 9, a brand devoted to bottling the smells inspired by New York City. The Warhol lineup will feature his favorite city haunts, beginning with the Silver Factory, more well known as the Factory, where Warhol did his thing. The bottle's surface is a graphic image inspired by the famous Warhol Campbell's Soup Can. The smell inside aims to be a unisex smoky and spicy blend of incense and seductive amber with floral notes of jasmine, iris and violet.

➜ **DKNY DELICIOUS NIGHT** This seems made for a party girl: The opening note is a "cocktail" of the exotic citrus fruit pomelo, crushed ginger and blackberry martini, followed by florals and amber.

➜ **M BY MARIAH CAREY** The scent is as attractive as its beautiful bottle (right) with notes of marshmallow and sassy spices.

➜ **BLACK ORCHID VOILE DE FLEUR BY TOM FORD BEAUTY** As always with Ford, there's a hint of dark glamour with truffle, black currant and the orchid developed specifically for this fragrance. But the scent itself is lighter than the original Black Orchid, thanks to a slew of white florals in the top note.

➜ **MY INSOLENCE BY GUERLAIN** Out from a delicate pink bottle comes a fresh raspberry note mixed with soft florals and a signature Guerlain base of patchouli, vanilla and tonka bean.

➜ **KELLY CALECHE BY HERMES** The house's perfumer, after visiting the storage space for Hermes leathers, noted that some of the finest leathers actually had a floral scent. He aimed to put that smell in a bottle that also paid homage to the company's signature Kelly handbag with a turn-lock clasp.

➜ **AMALFI FLOWERS BY CREED** Perfumers developed this fragrance at Villa Rufolo on Italy's Amalfi coast. In the garden, they smelled citrus and floral notes, including lemon, orange and rose.

➜ **ANN TAYLOR POSSIBILITIES** This is the first fine fragrance from the retailer. The feminine, floral notes include Bulgarian rose, water lily and blue rose.

➜ **ROXY** A fragrance intended for a daring young woman, it uses the scents of grapefruit, lily and salty amber to mimic a sunny beach day. There is an eco-friendly accord worth noting, too — the extract from ylang flowers in Madagascar that were grown and harvested without pesticides or chemicals.

➜ **BELLE EN RYKIEL BY SONIA RYKIEL** This was actually developed by Sonia's daughter, Nathalie, who says she shuns trends and likes to go her own way. The fragrance opens with frankincense and lavender, and also features coffee blossom and mahogany.

➜ **VIVARA BY EMILIO PUCCI** The first version of this "beach fragrance" was introduced in 1966; it comes back in 2007 with as a fresh green floral with bergamot, narcissus and iris. SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)

Giving

Sweet Tooth for Good

Move over, Al Gore. CakeLove owner Warren Brown has a much sweeter way of saving polar bears: by eating them. Wait, wait. Before you get all uppity, we're talking about snacking on cookies, not actual endangered marine life-forms. He's partnered with Oceana to create the **EAT A COOKIE, SAVE THE OCEANS** holiday gift. Flipper-lovers can log onto Oceana.org/adopt to donate money to the group's marine conservation efforts. Donating $35 gets you a cookie cutter of your choice (from seagulls to seals) and a sugar cookie recipe by Brown. Giving $250 begets the recipe, 16 cutters and an oven mitt. KRIS CORONADO (EXPRESS)

Skin Care

I Gloves You, Skin

Waxing is painful. One wants to do it as infrequently as possible. And one way to accomplish this is by donning Mickey Mouse mitts. Rather, **PARISSA EXFOLIATING GLOVES** ($7, drugstores, Whole Foods), which look exactly like the infamous rodent's handgear. One rubs them over waxed areas to slough away dead skin and prevent ingrown hairs. You get "free" azulene oil, too; that's the electric-blue stuff in the test tube, above. (Now you look like Mickey about to launch germ warfare.) The gloves are nothin' special — no different from any similar product — but the soothing oil gave the experience an edge over your average loofah. HOLLY J. MORRIS (EXPRESS)

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MUSIC

White-Collar Pop

When a lawyer, a librarian and a teacher walk into a bar, people tend to expect a corny punch line. But plucky pop-trio-by-night the Caribbean are no joke. Express contributor Tim Follos talked with singer/litigator Michael Kentoff before their Thursday show at record store Crooked Beat. | ONLINE NOW

BAGGAGE CHECK

Veteran Tragedy

It's a problem that's produced a staggering statistic: Veterans in the U.S. are more than twice as likely as non-veterans to commit suicide, CBS News reports. Dr. Andrea Bonior discusses the factors behind that inflated rate and what can be done to help. | ONLINE NOW

EATING AROUND

Dining Out on Turkey Day

Having second thoughts about cooking your own Thanksgiving dinner? Several area restaurants offer a range of choices from traditional to decadent dining. Express contributor Melissa McCart has details on which eateries will make you forget about your mom's stuffing. | COMING UP

comment board

"Joe Gibbs was a great football coach and is rewarded with a bust in the hall of fame, but that was then and this is now."

COMMENTER JIM MCCAIN, WHO ADDED, "NOW HE IS NO LONGER CAPABLE OF WINNING ANOTHER SUPER BOWL. THE REDSKINS NEED TO MOVE ON WITH ANOTHER COACH."

"Gibbs has been slow to pass some of the control of the offense over to Al Saunders, but overall it hasn't cost the team too many games."

COMMENTERME, WHO ADDED, "THEY HAVEN'T HAD THE PERSONNEL TO EXECUTE A WIDE-OPEN OFFENSE ANYWAY."

"Can anyone else really do more with what [he] has to work with? If he's fired, who do you replace him with? Fans of the Redskins should be happy this team has a winning record at this point."

COMMENTER RURAHRAH, RESPONDING TO WEDNESDAY'S POLL CENTER QUESTION, "DO YOU THINK THE REDSKINS ARE BETTER OFF WITHOUT JOE GIBBS AS COACH?"

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Blog LOG

"[M]y concern is that the cops are just sitting in the car. They are certainly visible [but] looked bored out of their minds."

PRINCEOFPETWORTH.COM WONDERS ABOUT THE EFFECTIVENESS OF METROPOLITAN POLICE DEPARTMENT OFFICERS SITTING IN A CRUISER ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE.

PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

"I don't think anyone, even the most disgruntled Redskins fans, want to see Gibbs fired. It would be like firing your grandfather."

THEDCUNIVERSE.BLOGSPOT.COM THINKS THAT WHILE GETTING RID OF COACH JOE GIBBS WOULD BE PAINFUL, "THERE COMES A TIME WHEN A FAMILY NEEDS TO TAKE THE KEYS AWAY FROM GRANDPA."

"THE COMBINATION of plain, cheese and caramel popcorn in one place is one of the greatest holiday creations of all time. I realize that you can find these all year, but the holidays are when you can just walk into any CVS and buy them whenever you want."

YEAHSOIM.BLOGSPOT.COM SINGS THE PRAISES OF FLAVORED POPCORN COMBOS.

"I DON'T UNDERSTAND how ... this president ... can stand before any group of adults (or teenagers) and not be laughed out of the room when he chastises the opposition for behaving like irresponsible children."

LEFT-LEANING **FIREDOGLAKE.COM** THINKS PRESIDENT BUSH, NOT DEMOCRATS, IS SPENDING MONEY LIKE A WASTEFUL TEENAGER.

"VIRGINIA'S transportation system was designed around oil costing $30 per barrel or less. When the price of gasoline and asphalt triples, the ... equation changes. The transportation system has to change with it."

BACONSREBELLION.BLOGSPOT.COM ON STATE TRANSIT BUDGETING EFFORTS.

Discussions

Internet Gaming

Professional poker player **ANNIE DUKE** was online Wednesday to discuss her testimony before the House Judiciary Committee examining U.S. policies related to Internet gaming.

What is the online gaming industry doing to ensure that the games are fair and that neither the gaming sponsors nor other players within the system are cheating?

In terms of online poker, there is complete transparency — transparency you cannot get in a brick-and-mortar casino. Millions of hand histories are accessible to all players and, believe me, the players do statistical analysis on those hand histories to ensure a fair deal. Not only that, but the reputable sites also do those same analyses to ensure their deal is fair. Under a regulated system, the government could make sure there was an auditing system in place, which would further protect people playing online.

Unless regulation would help protect online gamblers from cheating and swindling, shouldn't they just stay out of it? Gambling is a choice. Regulation brings taxation that simply is unnecessary.

I believe that when businesses are regulated, the goods and services they offer are safer and our citizens are better protected. I think the alcohol industry is a good example of that as well as all of our food industries.

Has the Poker Players Alliance estimated how much tax revenue the government could earn if it legalized Internet gambling in the U.S.?

They have estimated the revenue for only Internet poker; it's estimated that the government is missing out on about $3 billion in tax revenue.

TODAY ON DISCUSSIONS: Join us for a Thanksgiving edition of What's Cooking, our live culinary hour with Kim O'Donnel at 1 p.m. | **washingtonpost.com/discussions.**

DO

GO CELEBRATE A BIRTHDAY. Open City — the coffeehouse, diner and bar in Woodley Park — will be celebrating its second birthday all day Thursday. Dine-in guests will be able to enjoy a free cup of Tryst blend coffee, a glass of champagne or a piece of chocolate birthday cake during the celebration.

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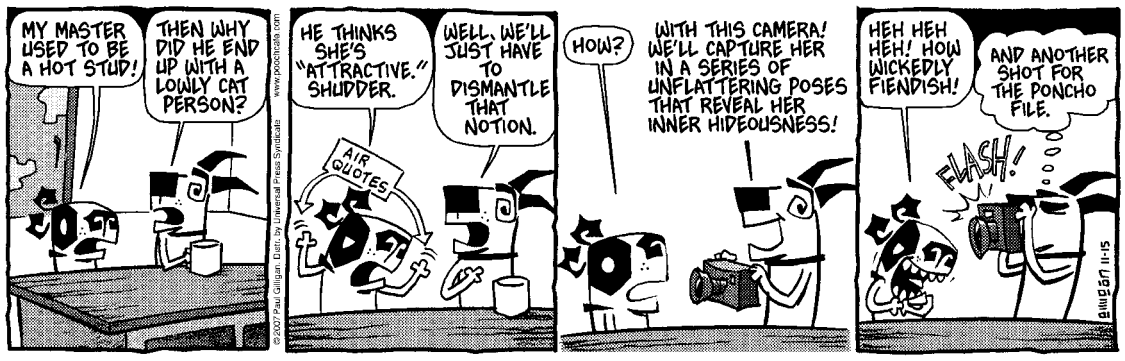
Bizarro | *Dan Piraro*

Cornered | *Mike Baldwin*

Great works of fiction

Pooch Cafe | *Paul Gilligan*



Pearls Before Swine | *Stephan Pastis*

The Duplex | *Glenn McCoy*

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The spotlight will very likely fall on home affairs. A disagreement with a sibling must not be allowed to overshadow all else at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may have been misinformed about someone else's motives. You'll realize just where you went wrong. The truth will come out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You mustn't be fooled by someone else's charm and tact; the fact is that he or she is a rival, and you're going to have to be on guard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is a good day to treat yourself, to give in to a minor indulgence, to do something that would otherwise be bad for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Voice your feelings and your intentions with clarity. You can't afford to be misunderstood; an important issue waits to be resolved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can overcome a major personal obstacle before the day is out. Focus on doing that which seemed impossible only yesterday. Surprise yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unnecessary worry will only keep you from enjoying all that this day has to offer. If you relax, much that you want will come to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have an opportunity to do something about a domestic mix-up that has been threatening to be blown out of proportion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A close friend or loved one can keep your spirits up when circumstances alone would have you sinking into a depression that threatens to be long term.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Focus on relationships. You'll understand more clearly how personal affairs and business dealings are linked in your daily life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's important that you let someone else play leader, though you won't have to follow in his or her footsteps at every turn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Pace yourself; don't try to give it your all at every moment, or you will find that your resources are neither that strong nor that plentiful.

FOX

O.J. Simpson's planned TV interview and book, "If I Did it," caused an uproar last year.

Today in History

1777 The Second Continental Congress adopts the Articles of Confederation, a precursor to the Constitution.

1806 Explorer Zebulon Pike sights the mountaintop now known as Pikes Peak in present-day Colorado.

1926 The National Broadcasting Co. debuts as a radio network.

1939 President Roosevelt lays the cornerstone of the Jefferson Memorial in D.C.

1969 A quarter of a million protesters stage a peaceful rally in D.C. against the Vietnam War.

2006 O.J. Simpson causes an uproar with plans for a TV interview and book titled "If I Did It," in which Simpson describes how he would have committed the 1994 slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

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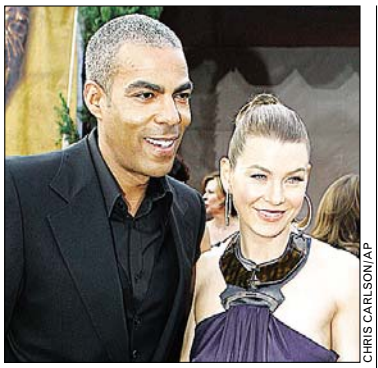


CHRIS CARLSON/AP

"Honey, I look even shorter with you."

RESERVE NOW!

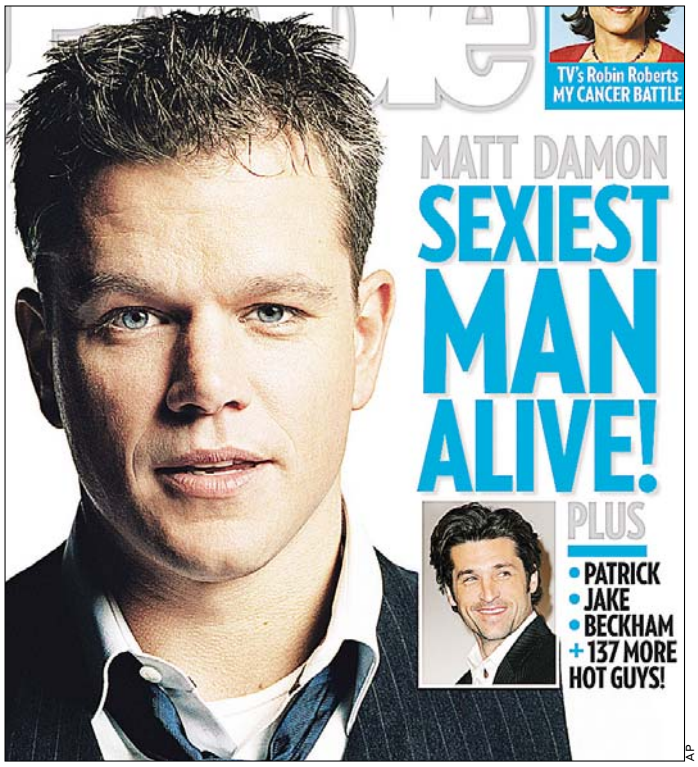
For Enough Money, Mayor Will Do Your Wedding, Too

ELLEN POMPEO, who plays Dr. Meredith Grey on "Grey's Anatomy," wed record producer **CHRIS IVERY** Friday at New York City Hall, with Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Deputy Mayor Patti Harris as witnesses. Pompeo, 38, and Ivery became engaged last November after dating for three years. (AP)

AILING

Grace in Atlanta Hospital

NANCY GRACE, who gave birth to twins earlier this month, has been hospitalized with blood clots in her lungs, a complication of her recent pregnancy. The 48-year-old Headline News talk anchor sought treatment Sunday after she experienced discomfort. (AP)



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DREGS

Actor Shortage Has Tragic Results

MATT DAMON has been named the "sexiest man alive" by People magazine, an honor that has been bestowed twice on his pals George Clooney and Brad Pitt. The 37-year-old said the honor came as a surprise. "You gave an aging suburban dad the ego boost of a lifetime," he said in a letter to the magazine. "My 9-year-old stepdaughter now thinks I'm cool — well, cooler." (AP)

GENETICS

Child Bizarre Amalgamation Of Parents' Features

Bruce Willis' DNA clearly won this battle.

RUMER WILLIS has been named Miss Golden Globe, who assists in the Golden Globe Awards (this year's show is on Jan. 13 and will air live on NBC). The honor is traditionally granted to the offspring of a well-known celebrity. Josh Brolin made the announcement Wednesday in Beverly Hills, Calif. Willis, 19, is the daughter of Demi Moore and Bruce Willis, so she is "doubly qualified," said Hollywood Foreign Press Association President Jorge Camara. "It's really an amazing opportunity to help recognize people who've done great work in this industry," said Willis. (AP)

SUPPRESSION

Village Thought It Had Won. Then the Tanks Rolled In

The dispute between **MARTHA STEWART** and some of her Katonah, N.Y., neighbors over her bid to trademark the name of the village has been resolved: Katonah furniture, OK; paint, no way. Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia has agreed to seek the trademark only for furniture, mirrors, pillows and cushions. Those opposing have agreed not to challenge that application. (AP)

FEAR

See Her Now, Before She Drowns in a Melted Glacier

UMA THURMAN will join Tommy Lee Jones as co-host of the Nobel Peace Concert honoring Al Gore and the U.N.'s climate change panel. The Dec. 11 concert, held the day after the Nobel Peace Prize is presented in Oslo, draws top stars and is broadcast to more than 100 countries, a news release said. (AP)

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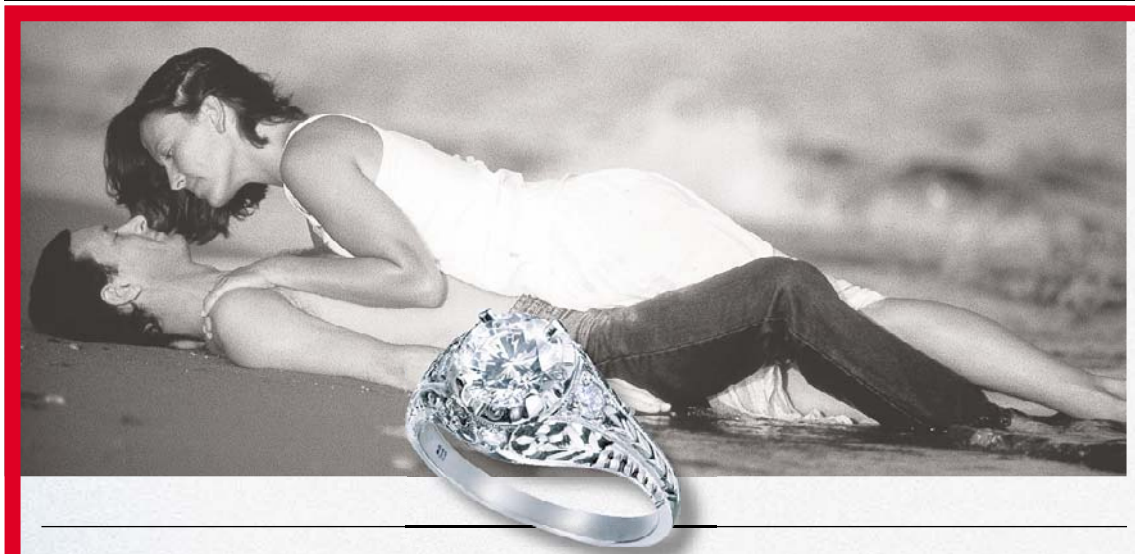
Pretty actresses will one day be extinct.



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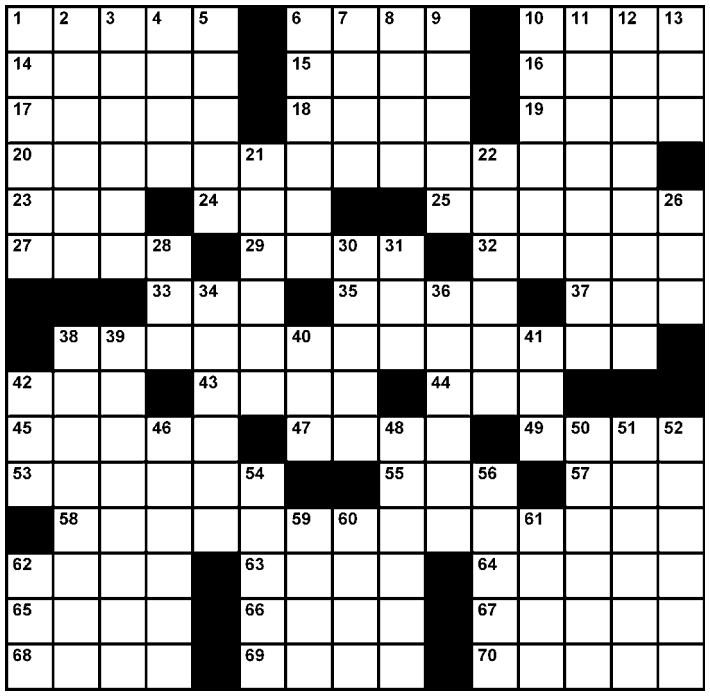

ACROSS

1 "Goodbye, Mr. ___"
6 Cup o' joe
10 Some gridiron players
14 Certain cloth
15 Shoshoneans
16 "___ seems"
17 Cause of a wake-up
18 Meddlesome
19 WWII weapon
20 Arouses curiosity
23 "The ___ and the Pendulum"
24 "Xanadu" rock gp.
25 Some choir members
27 Percolate slowly
29 Celestial bear
32 Certain grape sodas
33 "A Midsummer Night's Dream" disguise
35 View from Sandusky, Ohio
37 World Series mo.
38 Test one's intellectual mettle against
42 Relative's nickname
43 Bailiff's bellow
44 Name a price
45 Prestigious award
47 Half of a '50s sitcom couple
49 Neutral hue
53 Coniferous tree
55 Pencil parking place
57 Turned chicken
58 Weightless
62 Forbidden perfume?
63 Condo, e.g.
64 Tightly packed
65 Experts
66 Bit of reality?
67 April 1 baby, e.g.
68 Avian home
69 Sommer of films
70 Friars' fete

DOWN

1 Brooches
2 Beads and headband wearer
3 Like some senses
4 Marquess or viscount, e.g.
5 "Anaconda" menace
6 Former sophomore
7 "This weighs ___!"
8 Sleeveless garment
9 So far
10 Ancient ascetic
11 Mediocre
12 "The Blue Angel" star
13 RR depot
21 Like melting snow
22 Regenerates
26 Jet set jet
28 Way to stand
30 Take by force
31 Creative result
34 Burn
36 Book before Jeremiah
38 Lose
39 Imputes
40 Become altared?
41 '50s nickname
42 Distress call
46 Summer month
48 Parlor piece
50 Head cases?
51 Poker ploys
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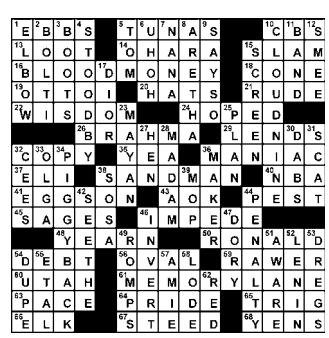
60 Board game of world conquest
61 Peter on the ivories
62 Work on hides

Yesterday's Solution



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Fill in the boxes so each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. See www.sudoku.com for solution, tips and computer program.

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Yesterday's Solution

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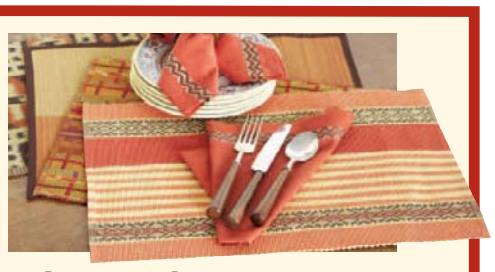

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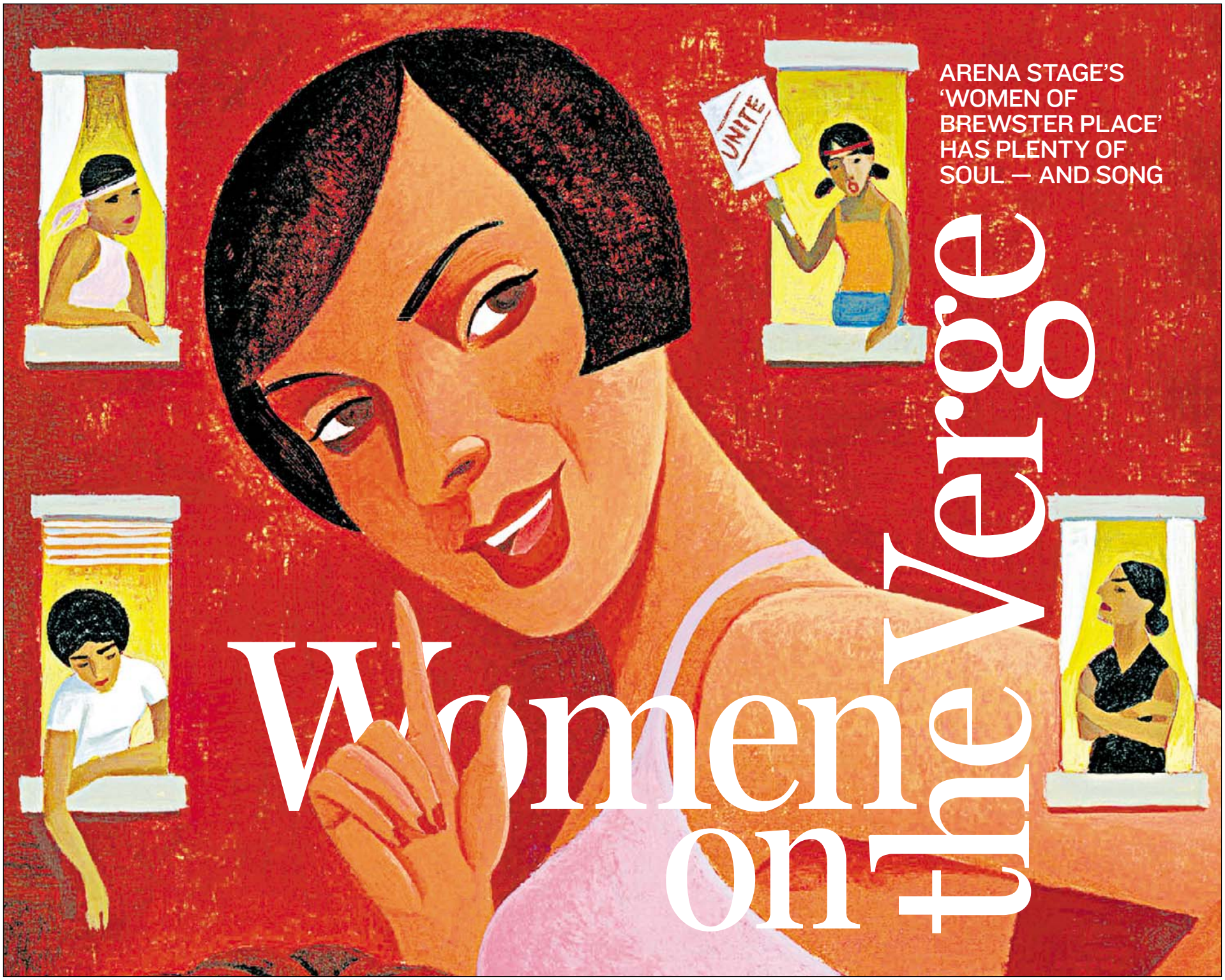

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NAME: Steve Antosca
GIG: Director, the Contemporary Music Forum

IN ADDITION to presenting regular concerts by the Verge Ensemble at the Corcoran Gallery, the CMF now has a hand in spreading modern music all over town under the guidance of Antosca, the group's director and a composer and performer of electronic music himself. The Forum's next project is the world premiere of Roger Reynolds' "Sanctuary," a piece for percussion and electronics so vast it will take the National Gallery of Art's East Atrium to hold it.

How receptive do you think D.C. is to modern music in general?
Right now, not very receptive. That's one of the important reasons we're doing it. It isn't just to fill a niche; it's an educational mission. We want to be able to say, "This is very well-performed, very well-presented music, at the highest level." ... There's an emphasis on bringing really cutting-edge music, difficult to perform and sometimes difficult to listen to.

The CMF mixes music that features electronics and music that doesn't. That's unique among local programs.
It really is. If you go to any conservatory, any music school anywhere else in the world, people are performing both very modern acoustic music [and] lots of electro-acoustic music. So we like to have a pretty even balance.

The Reynolds piece sounds like a substantial undertaking.
It's a huge undertaking. Roger's been working on the software development for, I think, four years, and they've had a couple of performances of parts of the pieces before, and I've been talking to the Gallery for years about the logistics and raising the money to do it.

COURTESY STEVE ANTOSCA

Antosca's Contemporary Music Forum brings the Verge Ensemble to a museum.

Was "Sanctuary" composed with a performance in the Atrium in mind?
Well, it's really a malleable piece in that it can be presented in different spaces. But what we're doing on the 18th, really, is designed for that space. We did a mock-up in the spring of where to place speakers, where the performers would be, where all the seating is going to be. We did some acoustical tests to see how long sound resonates in the space. We've done things like time the elevators, because those will be used in some way.

But the technology is modifying sound that's being created by the percussionists.
Exactly. There will be some sound capture and playback, but it's all live performance. Everything is written out, but there's a fair amount of flexibility, and the performers have some choices of things they can do. There are some traditional percussion instruments there and also some other instruments referred to as "oddities" that are being used. It's going to be a sonic adventure on a lot of different levels. ANDREW LINDEMANN MALONE

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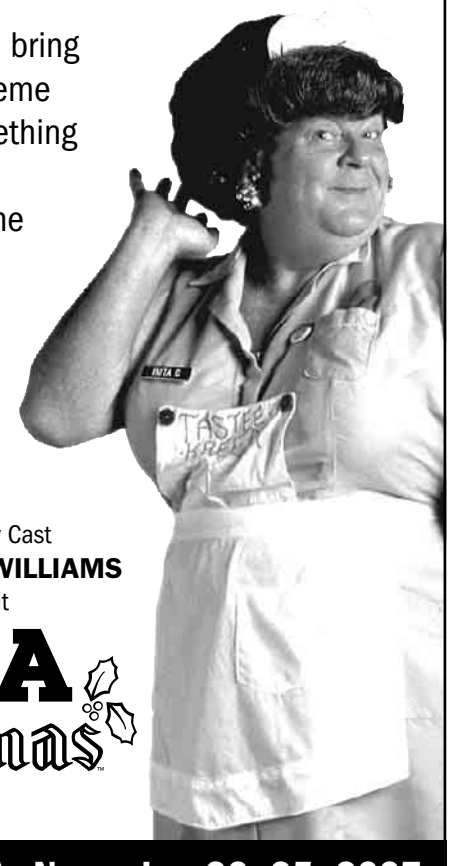

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'Current Nobody' puts a contemporary twist on a classic epic

MUSIC | When one pictures Odysseus from Homer's classic tale "The Odyssey," who doesn't picture a less annoying David Arquette?

That's how he comes across in Melissa James Gibson's version of the story, "Current Nobody," now taking the stage at Woolly. It may be important to state that this version, directed by Daniel Aukin, is a riff that modernizes the tale and switches its protagonists' genders.

As the play begins, photojournalist Pen (Christina Kirk) leaves Od (Jesse Lenat) alone with their infant daughter Tel (Casie Platt) to shoot the war in Troy. As the originally promised two weeks stretches into months, then years, Od measures out his life in hash marks on the wall. As he frets over Pen's return, Tel grows more self-sufficient.

STAN BAROUH

ALONE TIME: Melissa James Gibson's play brings an ancient war into the present.

After 10 years, Pen is scheduled to come home. Three "indie documentary filmmakers" (Jessica Dunton, Kathryn Falcone and Deb Gottesman) set up camp to film the reunion, but Pen has disappeared.

The filmmakers pounce on Od, wiping out his pantry and trying to warm his bed. As the years pass, his resolve weakens — what if Pen never comes home? Of course, she does, and as the action focuses on Pen's story, the play picks up a bit.

The play's staging holds numerous delights — a screen on the back wall shows the goings-on in other rooms of the house, a TV interview with Pen. Witty dialogue and an able cast — including Michael Willis as doorman Bill — lend equal parts drama and comedy to a classic story. ERIN TROMPETER

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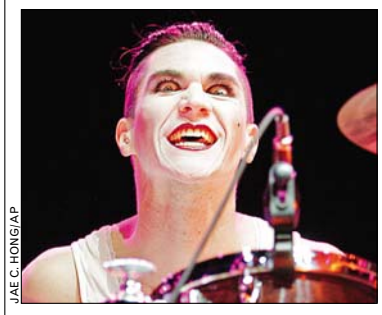

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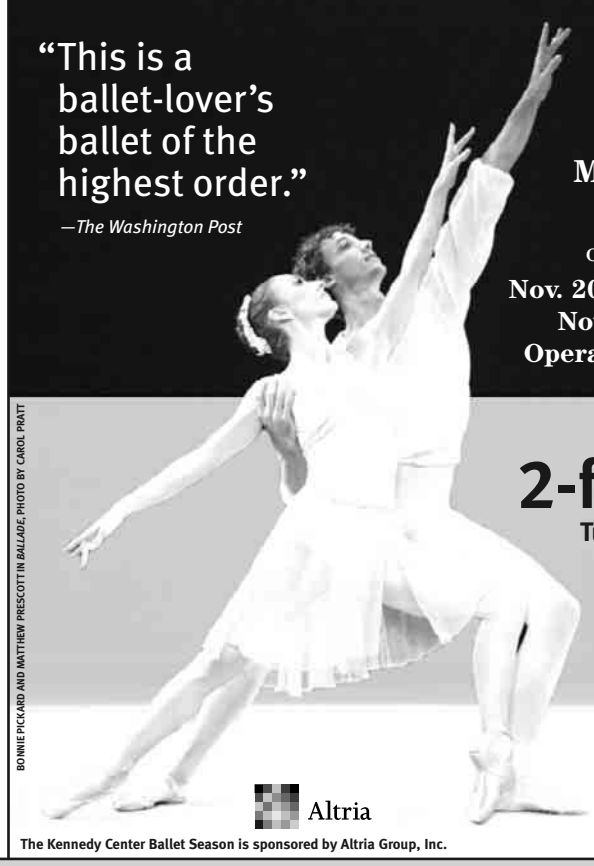

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You know, back when they had to walk to school. In the snow. With nothing on their feet but tissue paper.

Like those stories, Acito's adaptation — a world premiere for Arena Stage — reaffirms the importance not only of community but of active participation in a community. It also raises a question: Is the very concept of community on the verge of extinction due to the increased focus on the individual?

According to Acito, when he began to adapt the text for stage, "I used to think that the show was about individuals who need to sacrifice their individual goals in order to better serve the community. But then I realized in working through [the show] that the two are one and the same, that our individual lives will be better if we reach out and form connections with a larger community."

Set in a never-identified Northern city in mid-1970s America, "Brewster Place" is a character-driven piece that weaves together the tales of seven women who find themselves holed up in the fictional Brewster Place projects. For most of the women, Brewster Place is home. For some, it's back home. And for others, it's a refuge from a place once considered home.

Mattie (Tina Fabrique), the lonely mother searching for her runaway son, seems to be the strong stitch that holds everything together — some may remember Oprah's portrayal of her in the 1989 TV adaptation of the book.

Returnee Etta Mae (Marva Hicks) is the neighborhood man-hunter. Cora Lee (Tijuana T. Ricks) is the fatigued single mother. Kiswana (Monique L. Midgette) is the community activist from the middle-class side of the tracks. Lucelia (Shelley Thomas) is the naïve girl waiting for the wrong man. And Tee and Lorraine (Suzanne Douglas and Harriet D. Foy) are lovers seeking asylum.

In Midgette's opinion, "This is the [beauty] of the women in the show — everybody is either like a sister or an aunt or a grandma. So whether you live in the Brewster projects or somewhere else, everybody can identify with someone."

Unfortunately for the audience, though, with so many stories to intertwine and an overarching theme about the importance of banding together to convey, Acito's plot suffers. It's unclear who or what is the thread that binds the individual stories that never quite form a whole. One moment Mattie's neighborhood-mother shtick pegs her the central figure to follow. The next, Kiswana is banging out a solo ("Kiswana Browne") that suggests she'll provide the focus for the play.

Still, none of this prevents the musical from staying true to its form and delivering toe-tapping music with a side of hope.

DARONA WILLIAMS (EXPRESS)

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One Prolific Decade

Spottiswoode & His Enemies celebrate 10 years of playing live

MUSIC | What a difference 10 years has made for Spottiswoode & His Enemies. The New York City-based rock septet, most of whose members are D.C.-area transplants, played its first show at the Black Cat in November 1997. Late last year, the band rocked Lincoln Center.

But frontman Jonathan Spottiswoode, sometime solo artist and filmmaker (and onetime intern at Foreign Policy magazine), is not about to get ahead of himself. He's seizing this milestone moment to celebrate the release of not one, but two brand-new albums.

"I write tons of songs, and the band is ready and willing to play them," Spottiswoode says. "I have that luxury."

When Spottiswoode & His Enemies last hit the studio, they recorded more than 30 songs in six days. Initially, they figured on releasing three CD's worth of music, but they soon discovered they had the makings of two different releases.

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WITH ENEMIES LIKE THESE ...: Jonathan Spottiswoode, lower right, is ready to release two new full-length recordings.

Twenty-nine numbers made the cut for "Salvation" — a folk- and gospel-inspired rock record — and "That's What I Like," a slightly saccharine, studio-embellished pop album. Both highlight Spottiswoode's charmingly coarse baritone and conversational lyrics as well as a sparkling soundtrack from the dexterous Enemies, whose playing is technically cool but rife with embellishment and quirky colloquialism.

"They're very versatile," Spottiswoode says of his band, most of whom, including himself, played together in the Zimmermans before uprooting to the Big Apple. "Any genre of song is fair game if it's a means of expressing a particular emotion or feeling. There are many different colors we explore."

When the group celebrates its new releases and the 10th anniversary of its live debut on Saturday night at Iota, it intends to emphasize the distinct feel of each record in two separate sets — and to show appreciation for friends and fans.

"Most of the friends I had when I lived in D.C. that didn't know each other then, know each other now," Spottiswoode marvels. "D.C.'s a small town that way; and a great nurturing town for an artist — at least it was for me."

JOHNATHAN RICKMAN

➜ *Iota Club & Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; with Spouse, Don Dilego, Sat., 9:30 p.m., $12; 703-522-8340. (Clarendon)*

Sounds of Civil War

Judy Cook brings the War of Northern Conscription to life

OUT & ABOUT | Judy Cook is not a re-enactor. She may don period attire to deliver her multimedia presentation of Civil War tunes, but she also avails herself of some non-19th-century technology.

The folksinger has been breaking out the PowerPoint for several years. Thursday's performance at Glen Echo Town Hall marks the release of her splendid CD "Tenting Tonight: Songs of the Civil War."

"It was about five years ago," she said, "when I found a window into the past, a packet of Civil War correspondence between my own great-great-grandparents, Gilbert and Esther Claflin. He was a 40-year-old Wisconsin farmer when he was drafted and spent nine months in service, never seeing any action. But most of that time he spent on a high bluff overlooking the Mississippi River at Columbus, Kentucky, where he guarded prisoners and supply lines and wrote back philosophical letters."

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Cook became fascinated with the Civil War era and her family's involvement.

Musically speaking, the letters themselves mention only a hymn, but Cook so deftly makes proxies of the songs of the day that the Claflins emerge as lyric characters.

Cook for the most part sings unaccompanied, plainly and clearly, without folky affectation, letting the full weight of the words be felt. For "Lorena," written by a minister still pining for his sweetheart eight years after she rejected his proposal, she plays a spare, haunting concertina line. Other songs celebrate victories and complain jocularly of the woes of soldiering. "Lorena," however, hits the true taproot of war song — not heroism, not patriotism, not pride, but utter regret. GLENN DIXON

➜ *Glen Echo Town Hall, 6106 Harvard Ave., Glen Echo; Thu., 8 p.m., free-$20; 301-587-2286, fsgw.org.*

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Petri Dish Circus puts tiny life under a wacky microscope

STAGE | The trouble with microbiology is that there isn't enough dancing. There aren't enough pratfalls. There needs to be more juggling.

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It's a tough business to dramatize the epic battle between wise man and witless microorganism. But all it takes is a little imagination — and "Star Dust" on the soundtrack — to turn a beam of light dancing on a scrim into the amoeba personified.

Such fanciful interludes divide up quasi-historical sketches in which the five men of the troupe take on personas as varied as a Yankee cow (soon to be dispatched to the milky hereafter by Texas cattle ticks), Walter Reed, who got an Army hospital named after him by determining that mosquitoes spread yellow fever, and pioneering microscopist Antonie van Leeuwenhoek, who boasted a sperm collection that was the envy of all Europe.

So a little de Kruif goes a long, long way. Director, co-creator and co-writer Jessica Burgess takes pains to point out that "it's not an adaptation of his book." Take the malaria bit: "I envisioned that scene as this film noir scene with Battista Grassi, who's the Italian and the hardened gumshoe, and Ronald Ross is a bumbling British physician and the mosquito's the femme fatale."

"The Two Emiles" starts out as a "Who's on First?" riff that feeds on the similar names of competing diphtheria researchers Emil Adolf Behring and Emile Roux. Along the way, we learn that neither the disease-causing bacterium nor the guinea pig infected by it can survive an iodine chloride bath. Handy tip, yes?

Well, maybe not. But what other production's program includes a dramaturg's note informing us that "syphilis is a sexually transmitted disease that progresses in stages and [in which] sores occur at the site of infection, mainly on the external genitals, vagina, anus, or rectum"?

That's edutainment. GLENN DIXON

IAN ARMSTRONG

THE GERM OF A GREAT IDEA: Mike Wong, David Berkenbilt, Greg Burgess and Jake Koenig put on an infectiously fun show.

→ *Joe's Movement Emporium, 3309 Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, d.; through Dec. 2; $12; 800-494-8497.*

A Prophet in His Own Land

Rising hip-hop star Kokayi makes noise everywhere but D.C.

MUSIC | Onstage, Kokayi presents himself as formidable freestyle MC, capable of spitting out incendiary battle rhymes that can combine heady improvisational flow of a Steve Coleman saxophone solo and the witty wordplay of Common or Nas. Offstage, though, Kokayi is a gentle soul and, foremost, a family man.

As he gears up for the photo shoot to promote his solo debut, "Mass Instruction," Kokayi is kicking it with his 3-year-old son, Dahvi, at U Street's Moca Hut for a Sunday brunch. When discussing the themes of his solo disc, Kokayi mentions his family as a source of inspiration. "Originally, I was going to give instructions to the people about what they should do in terms of life," he says.

"But it ended up being more of an introspective thing about my life and family situations."

Anyone who's familiar with D.C.'s hip-hop and jazz scenes knows that Kokayi is a force to be reckoned with. The D.C. native and his band, Opus Akoben, have toured around the world, gaining significant critical acclaim in Europe and the Middle East, where they served as cultural ambassadors. More recently, URB magazine has posted Kokayi as one of the "Next 1,000" top movers for his single "Babylon."

It still irks him that he has to struggle to get significant media attention in his hometown. But he's not ready to move to New York or Los Angeles, where the supposed big leagues play. Or someone in the household wasn't ready.

"My wife!" Kokayi says with a robust laugh, "I wanted to move to New York, but she said that we really can't raise kids in New York."

JOHN MURPH

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STAGE MASTER: Kokayi is known for his freestyle rhyming and clever wordplay.

→ *LIV Nightclub at Bohemian Caverns, 2001 11th St. NW; Thu., 9 p.m., free; 202-299-0800. (U St.-Cardozo)*

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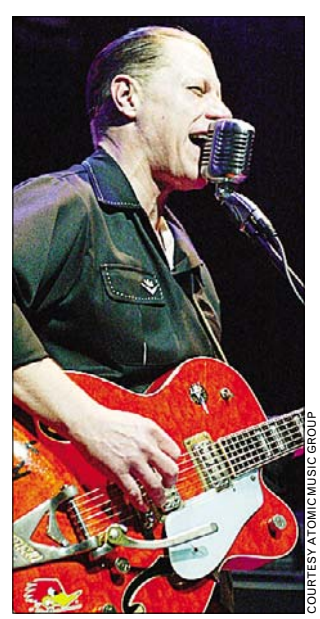

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98 DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Jonatha Brooke collaborated with ex-boy-bander Nick Lachey — and lived to tell the tale.

School of Pop

Alternative folkie Jonatha Brooke hooks into the mainstream

MUSIC | Maybe life really is like high school. When alternative folkie Jonatha Brooke started writing songs with one of the guys in the popular music crowd (his name rhymes with Rick Trashay), she caught hell from those in her artsy clique.

But the singer-songwriter, who plays the Barns at Wolf Trap on Thursday, found the change of company liberating.

"[Working with Nick Lachey] took me out of my own head space and definitely showed me a different world," she says. "[But] I got so much crap about the fact that his name is on my record."

Who's to blame? A cheerleader, of course! Metaphorically, anyway. Jive Records A&R person Teresa LaBarbera-Whites, a longtime Brooke fan, played artistic matchmaker to the incongruous duo.

She also hooked Brooke up with 'N Sync singer JC Chasez, with whom Brooke also collaborated. Maybe Boston native Brooke won't get invited to the same parties. But the co-written songs, which the singers also recorded, make her newest album, "Careful What You Wish For," her most pop-savvy. Tunes like "Beautiful Girl" and "Prodigal Daughter" brim with hooks and pointed statements.

> "I was surprised and miffed that people thought, 'Ooh, she's selling out. ... Number one, it was never my idea, and I love what we came up with."

"I didn't set out to make a poppier record — it just sort of ended up that way," she explains.

"It surprised me and miffed me that people thought 'Ooh, she's selling out. She's trying to have pop hits because she's working with Nick Lachey and JC.' I'm like, 'Number one, it was never my idea, and I love what we came up with. And screw you! It was really fun.'"

Brooke started her music career in a folk duo called the Story, but then went solo, releasing lyrical cult-hit CDs like "Plumb" and "10 Cent Wings." She credits another popular dude, producer Bob Clearmountain, for influencing her new direction.

"I had the luxury of recording in his studio," she says. "That meant I could bring my full band and we could record tracks all at once. That definitely garners a bigger, rockier, poppier sound."

But members of Brooke's folk crowd can rest easy. She'll perform alone when she visits: "I love the space I'm left with playing solo. It's fun to be able to take songs wherever they lead me." TONY SCLAFANI

➜ *The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna; Thu., 8 p.m., $22; 703-255-1868.*

Culture Wars Hit The 'Burbs

Tom Perrotta pushes the buttons of a country leery of sex

PAGES | On Thursday at Politics and Prose, Tom Perrotta reads and signs his story of a sex-positive high school health teacher forced to toe the party line set down by the evangelical Christians who are taking over her town.

"A number of my books have been autobiographical," said Perotta. "But in this case, as with 'Election,' I really was reacting to a presidential election and some of the things it seemed to reveal about the country at a particular moment. I did think, 'Boy, this culture war is what America is all about now, domestically.'"

Perrotta didn't contribute to the script for Alexander Payne's 1999 take on "Election," but he did share writing credit on last year's Oscar-nominated adaptation of "Little Children."

The books change on their way to the screen: The comedy gets harsher, less tender; the dumpy housewife becomes Kate Winslet. But Perrotta's main theme — the desire to change one's life, even if it runs contrary to one's character — comes shining through.

"I think we can all attest to the power of inertia — anybody who's ever stayed in a job they don't like because they don't know where to go next." Perrotta said. "In some cultures, it's more simple, because duty is a self-explanatory virtue, and in some cases, the highest virtue," he added. "But in our culture, happiness is the highest virtue." GLENN DIXON

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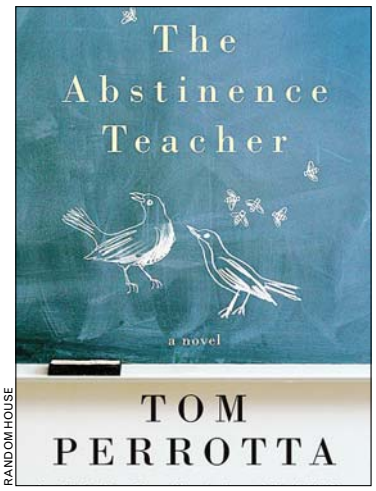

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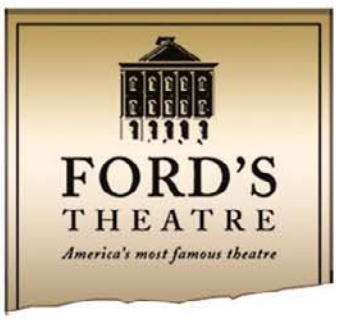

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30 Years, All the Rage

Irish punk band Stiff Little Fingers isn't through rebelling yet

MUSIC | "I've got a really big classical music collection," says Jake Burns, who named his band after a song by the Vibrators.

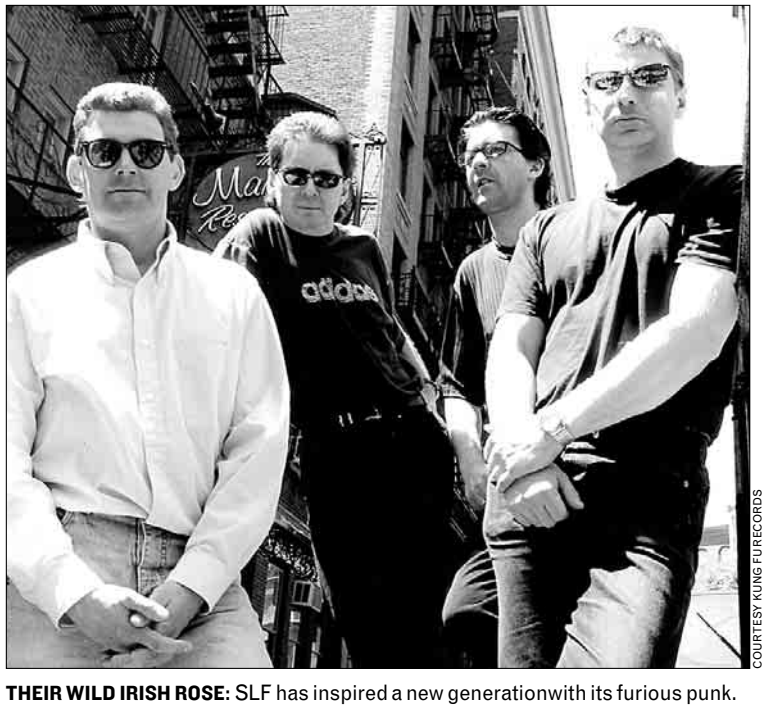
In fact, his ex-neighbor sings for the Chicago Lyric Opera. They might do a record together. "The chance for me, a guy in a punk band, to work with someone who's sung with Placido Domingo, is mind-blowing." Yes, Stiff Little Fingers has come a long way from Belfast '77.

This year is the 30th anniversary of "the Irish Clash," as SLF was once called. "Still Burning," a new documentary on the band, opens with a reviewer's quote: "In an ideal world, Green Day would be paying these guys royalties 'til Doomsday." And it's true.

"We know the songs the audience wants to hear, and it would be easy to fall into the trap of being a punk-rock cabaret act." But the anniversary "seemed like as good a time as any to wallow in nostalgia," says Burns.

They decided it would be fun to shelve their 30-year catalog and play their blazing debut, "Inflammable Material," in its entirety, for one tour only, including a D.C. stop at the Black Cat on Thursday night.

That record is a raging stew of teen anger and Partition politics. Back then, says Burns, "we blamed the entire world for our problems. We were like Brando: 'What are you rebelling against?' 'What have you got?' As I've gotten older, I still get passionate about things. But, hopefully, these days we're a bit more reasoned in our approach." Nonetheless, early SLF inspired legions of latter-day imitators, like Bad Religion, Rancid, U2 and Green Day.



COURTESY KUNG FU RECORDS

THEIR WILD IRISH ROSE: SLF has inspired a new generationwith its furious punk.

"It's pleasing on one level," says Burns, "and frightening on another when fans come along and say 'I've followed you for 30 years, and this is my 17-year-old son. He loves you as well.'"

Burns cites "the Iggy Pop effect." Early reviewers would compare SLF to forgotten '60s bands like Iggy and the Stooges. "So then we'd check out what Iggy did." Now, he says, "Green Day and the like name-check us."

Still, he says, "It would have been nice if U2 and Green Day could have recorded one of our songs. Sure would have helped my retirement fund." BOB MASSEY

➜ *Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Thu., 8 p.m. $15; 800-551-7328.. (U St.-Cardozo)*

GALLERIES | TOUGH AS LACE

COURTESY CMCA

THE SUM OF ITS PARTS: The work of Elizabeth Kendall will be displayed as a part of Cross Mackenzie Ceramic Arts' "Moieties" — or "indefinite parts" — exhibit through Thursday. Her pieces consist of bottomless ceramic cups fitted together to create a charcoal-and-cream mosaic, or a complex cellular structure, or the skeleton of a beast on a distant planet.

Decades, the Box Set

Canada's Golden Dogs romp through pop's antic history

MUSIC | The Golden Dogs are the rare band that sounds as good on record as it does onstage.

Over the past decade, the Ontario five-piece has established a reputation as a ferocious live act, mixing high-intensity performances with sweaty antics involving bear suits and acts of violence enacted upon instruments.

The Golden Dogs will play the Black Cat on Saturday, opening for Americana garage-rockers the Willowz and joke dance-rockers Electric 6.

The Dogs formed nearly a decade ago, but the lineup remained fluid for years. In the beginning, even Jessica Grassia — who sings, plays keyboards and was then dating singer-guitarist Avid Azzolini — played only during breaks from college. After near-constant touring, the Dogs' roster solidified in time to record their second full-length, "Big Eye Little Eye," by which time Azzolini and Grassia were married.

COURTESY GOLDENDOGS.COM

FOUR-FOOT NATION: The Golden Dogs have a voracious appetite for the pop of yore.

The couple's distinctive vocal interplay anchors songs like "Construction Worker" and "Strong" on this kaleidoscope of inventive indie-pop and exuberant bar-band rock. "Theresa" glides by on Joe Jackson's wingtips, "Wheel of Fortune" could be an AM Gold cover, and on "Never Meant Any Harm," Grassia's spiky synths recall early-'80s Cars. The record even includes the Wings B-side "1985," which hints at the depth of the band's geeky rock devotion. STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

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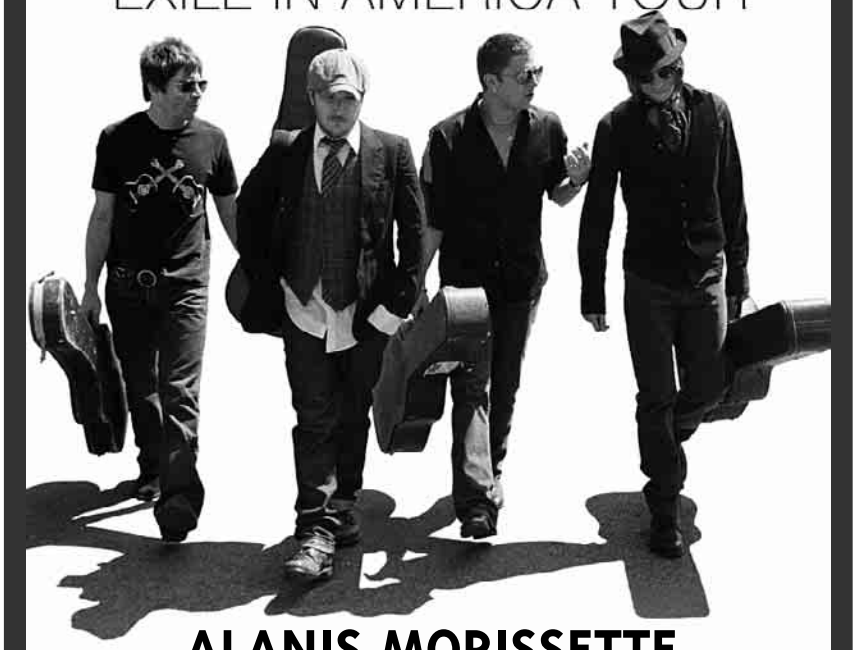

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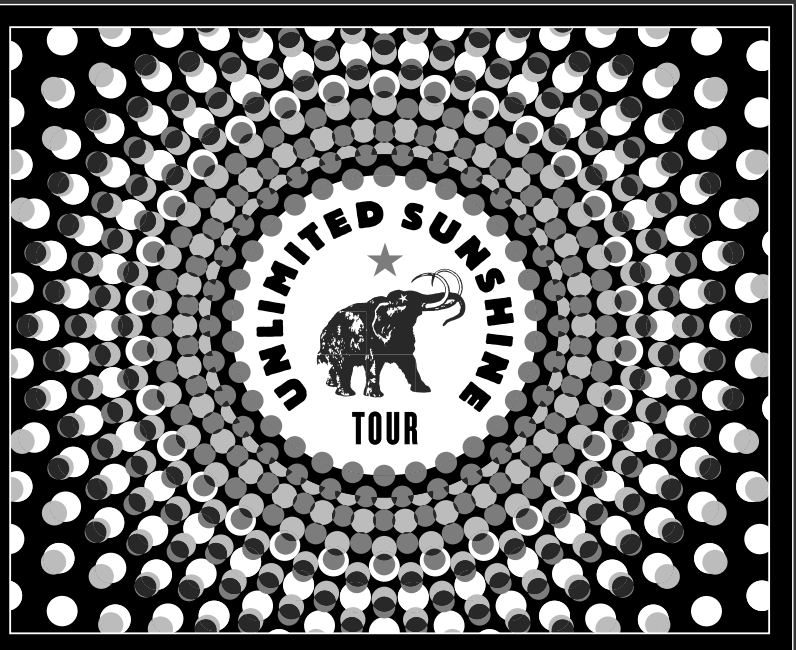

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The Last Days of L.A.

The phantasmagoric 'Southland Tales' depicts a brief future

FILM | In Richard Kelly's "Southland Tales," opening Friday, an American city is vaporized by a nuclear bomb.

Not in the final scene. In the *opening* one. And as "Kiss Me Deadly" and T.S. Eliot have both pointed out (both figure in the film as well), humankind's destiny is destruction, so we might as well get on with it.

It's been eight years since Kelly's cult tour de force, the similarly apocalyptic "Donnie Darko." In that time, he constructed a bizarre near-futuristic thriller farce fueled by a sort of playful rage. It's an odd tone Kelly sustains and one he comes by honestly.

"I am an angry liberal," he admits, "frustrated with the administration and frustrated with the system. Which is why I created the 'Neo-Marxist Resistance,' which had to be in Venice. I used to live there, and I thought at the very beginning that I need to make fun of myself."

DIMENSION FILMS

THE END IS NEAR: Sarah Michelle Gellar and Dwayne Johnson are the postmodern celebrities at the center of "Southland Tales."

Indeed, the ditsy, well-armed fringe left is hardly equipped to save mankind. The real heroes are a motley team of postmodern celebrities — Dwayne Johnson's action-movie star Boxer Santos, Sarah Michelle Gellar's self-actualized porn star Krysta Now, Seann William Scott as a true believer cop who, as true believers will, becomes a cat's paw for forces beyond this understanding. The film also stars Justin Timberlake as a very damaged war veteran — he gets a magnificent song-and-dance number. Yes, this is the film (in a longer, messier, but no less exhilarating version) that was roundly booed last year at Cannes.

Kelly streamlined the film and added some exposition in comic-book form (a comic book prequel is on sale now). It makes more sense now, but is still a dauntingly multi-layered work, whose exploration of anarchist ideology, the power of the Internet, politics and corruption, the commodification of sex and the uses of violence — not to mention "fluid karma" — is still head-spinning after multiple viewings.

And where does it leave us touchingly fragile, free-willed mortals at the end? It's no spoiler to note that the film's references to "Kiss Me Deadly" aren't in vain.

"You know, I love this town so much, but at the same time, who doesn't want to just lash out at it? ... It was always about the ultimate destruction of Los Angeles. I look at some of the footage in the movie and I'm, like, 'Oh, God, this is so much like what we just went through with the fires.'"

ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

➜ *Opens Friday at area theaters*

Clothes Fit for a Queen

A historian discusses Marie Antoinette's fashion faux pas

PAGES | A disastrous experiment with hair extensions left author Caroline Weber with a head full of powder (to keep them clean, of course) and a question to grow on.

"I happened to be finishing my first book on the French Revolution at the time," explained Weber, "and I noticed lots of revolutionaries complained about all the powder the queen used in her hair."

"So for personal reasons, I wanted to learn why it was that a powder-covered hairdo would be so important to the French public at a time when France was undergoing such serious political change."

The answer to that question wasn't cut and dried. And by the end of her research Weber had enough fodder to pen her second book about this troubled period in French history, "Queen of Fashion: What Marie Antoinette Wore to the Revolution."

French queen Marie Antoinette was Western Europe's first media icon.

This is no fluff-fest. It's a serious and intriguing historical exploration of the Austrian-born French queen's often riot-inciting fashion choices, from her first step on French soil to her death by guillotine at the height of the revolution.

According to Weber, "Not unlike Princess Diana, [Antoinette] thought by appealing to a broader public and getting attention for being beautiful she would be able to establish a new kind of authority for the wife of the king. The downside was that she left herself open to gossip of every imaginable variety." But you didn't hear that from us. DARONA WILLIAMS (EXPRESS)

➜ *Hillwood Estate, 4155 Linnean Ave. NW; Thu., 7 p.m. $15; 202-686-5807. (Van-Ness-UDC)*

LIVE INDIE-ROCK | HOW HIGH

EMILY WILSON

PLANET ROCK: There's something about the alchemy of John Schmersal, Toko Yasuda and Matt Schulz — code name Enon — that elevates the trio's alternately coarse and shimmering power-pop from earthbound to stratospheric. See where songs from the Philly band's latest, "Grass Geysers ... Carbon Clouds," takes you on Thursday at the Rock and Roll Hotel

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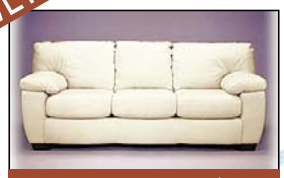
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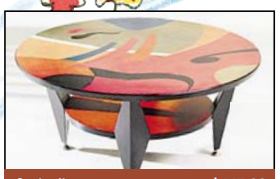
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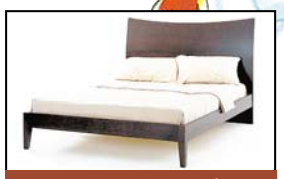
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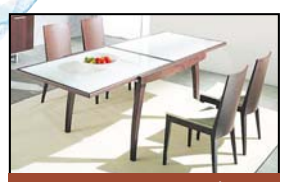
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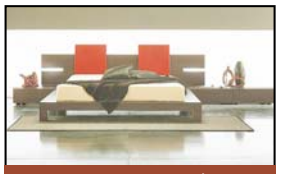
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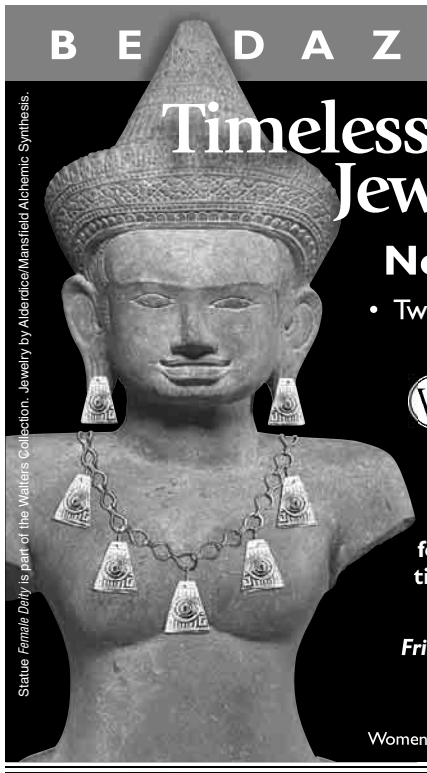
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Dear Diary Why Me?

'My So-Called Life': Teen angst never looked so dramatic

SUBJECT | In the commentary track for the pilot episode of "My So-Called Life," producer Marshall Herskovitz, director Scott Winant and writer Winnie Holzman repeatedly apologize for not talking more.

It's strange to hear, but they explain that they're too busy watching the show. They laugh often, repeat lines and even cry at the end, but never with self-satisfaction. All three commentators seem transfixed.

Listening to this commentary track is like watching the episode with good friends, which is appropriate considering that the awkward students and well-meaning parents who populate this single-season television series will be immediately sympathetic to any sensitive soul who survived high school — you knew (or were) these people or were these people.

The heroine's familiar teenage self-absorption, portrayed with poetic naturalness by then-teenage Claire Danes — has given the series a fuller life that transcends its short run.

COURTESY ABC

GROWING UP IS HARD TO DO: Claire Danes' Angela was the center of "MSCL"

Famously canceled after only one season despite a grassroots fan campaign (one of the first save-our-show efforts to utilize the Internet), "MSCL" has proven to be not only a beloved cult show, but an influential one, laying important groundwork for series as diverse as "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" (whose creator, Joss Whedon, penned an essay for this set), as well as "Freaks & Geeks" and "Wonderfalls."

This new, exhaustive DVD set collects all 19 "MSCL" episodes, along with a wealth of bonus features: six commentary tracks (all informal but informative), numerous interviews, makings-of — even a breakdown of songs so you can create your own '90s playlist.

"MSCL" is deeply rooted in the previous decade's alternative culture, which makes certain episodes seem dated. "The Substitute," in which Danes risks expulsion to campaign for free speech, and "Why Jordan Can't Read," which deals with a character's learning disability — oy — have the aura of after-school specials.

But the show was revolutionary in its depictions of homosexuality, teenage drug use and guns in schools. This collection presents the show as being of a particular time that only gets further away from us, but also as timeless in its achingly realistic portrayal of adolescent angst. STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 | Bee Movie

Adults and children could do worse than to enjoy some chortles during this computer-animated movie with the voice of Jerry Seinfeld as a wise-cracking insect. DESSON THOMSON

2 | American Gangster

Whether it's the next great American crime movie or this year's professional stunner will be determined over time. For now, it's enough to say the story is relentlessly told. STEPHEN HUNTER

3 | Fred Claus

Vince Vaughn spends most of his time as a bitter creep, brother to Paul Giamatti's Santa, and the hipster-at-the-North-Pole theme doesn't pay off. STEPHEN HUNTER

4 | Lions for Lambs

Robert Redford's "Lions for Lambs" sets up an arresting conceit, wherein politics, theory and practice are played out at once. Even if it is all talk, the film bristles with conviction. ANN HORNADAY

DREAMWORKS

HIVE MENTALITY: The buzz is growing for "Bee Movie," which jumped to No. 1.

5 | Dan in Real Life

Steve Carell plays a single dad who falls in love with his brother's girlfriend in a film filled with patently false romantic pandering. ANN HORNADAY

6 | Saw IV

The producers of the popular franchise have refined their formula: Beginning with an extended autopsy scene, it's 86 minutes of bloody torture. MIKE MAYO

7 | The Game Plan

The familiar formula is brightened by a bit of wit and good performances from Dwayne Johnson and the adorable Madison Pettis. MIKE MAYO

8 | P2

This cheerfully manipulative movie invites audiences to yell back at the screen and cheer. And they will; that atavistic jolt is undeniable. MIKE MAYO

9 | 30 Days of Night

This is the kind of gruesome survival guide you pray you never have to follow: how to stop vampires during a dark Alaskan winter. DESSON THOMSON

10 | Martian Child

This film, about the growing bond between an adult and child, never reaches us. It only works because we fill in its gaps. DESSON THOMSON

Indies&Arties

'The Paper Will Be Blue'

A Romanian film festival sweeps into the National Gallery of Art with great timing: That former Soviet satellite may just be the future of film. On Friday at 4 p.m., the Natty Gal screens Radu Muntean's "The Paper Will Be Blue," a documentary-style drama about the days before Christmas 1989, when Bucharest erupted in a rage that became a revolution.

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Calling All Nerds

Tough, cerebral TV that reveals truth about ourselves in the guise of sci-fi? "Star Trek" made "Heroes," "Lost" and "Battlestar Galactica" possible. On Thursday, one of the series' most challenging episodes — the two-parter "The Menagerie" — screens around town. This morally ambiguous story was created by "Trek" mastermind Gene Roddenberry as a way to incorporate expensive footage from the show's original pilot, "The Cage," which NBC rejected as, yes, "too cerebral." Eugene "Rod" Roddenberry introduces the episode.

COURTESY PARAMOUNT

What do the Taloisans want? "Star Trek: The Menagerie" has the answer.

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Two by Von Stroheim

The Library of Congress continues celebrating its extensive movie archives — and the publication of "Silent Movies: The Birth of Film and the Triumph of Movie Culture" — with two Erich von Stroheim films: "The Wedding March " on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the LoC and "The Merry Widow" on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the National Gallery.

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The Scene

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→THURSDAY

Apex: "College Night," DJ Randy White, VJ Steve Rosa, 9 p.m., $5, free with college ID.
Bangkok Blues: Songwriters Association of Washington, 7 p.m., $5-$10.
Be Bar: "4her Ladies Night," R&B, hip-hop, house, reggaeton, 9 p.m., free.
Birchmere: Don McLean, David Berkeley, 7:30 p.m., $45.
Black Cat: Stiff Little Fingers, the New Revivals, 8 p.m., $15.
Blues Alley: David Sanborn, 8 & 10 p.m., $50.
Bohemian Caverns: Sound of the City, 9 p.m., free.
Café Saint-Ex: "Brazilian Rhythms" with DJ Neville C, 10 p.m., free.
Constitution Hall: Neil Young, 7:30 p.m., $67-$157.
Crossroads: "Jamaica Me Crazy Happy Hour," live reggae, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.
DC9: One Brick, WMD, White Collar Crime Lords, Adam Ruben, 9 p.m., $10.
Eighteenth Street Lounge: Federico Aubele, eslmusic.com.
Iota: Exit Clov, Metropolitan, Cabin, 9 p.m., $10.
Jammin' Java: Cass McCombs, Ariel Pink, 7:30 p.m., $12.
Jaxx: Sullivan, City Sleeps, Bedlight for Blue Eyes, Kenotia, Divided We Fall, the Great Escape, What a Great Audience, 5 p.m., $12 ($10 in advance).
Kennedy Center: National Symphony Orchestra: Roberto Minczuk, conductor, Heinrich Schiff, cello, perform Shostakovich, 7 p.m., $20-$80.
McGinty's Public House: Jurga, 8 p.m., $20.
Mirrors: "Phat Thursdays," 9 p.m., $10 for men, ladies free.
9:30 Club: The Reverend Horton Heat, Hank III, Assjack & Nashville Pussy, 7 p.m., $25.
The Red & the Black: Bang! Bang!, 9 p.m., $8.
Rock and Roll Hotel: Enon, Love of Diagrams, Sleeping People, 8 p.m., $12 ($10 in advance). "Trailer Trash Night," with DJ Price, 8 p.m., free.
State Theatre: La Quinta Estación, 7 p.m., $40 ($30 in advance).
Strathmore: BSO Classical Thursdays: Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, 8 p.m., $21-$84.
Twins Jazz: In Da'Cut, 8 p.m., $10-$30.
Wolf Trap: Jonatha Brooke, 8 p.m., $22.
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→ FRIDAY

Apex: "Ultimate Dance Party," 9 p.m., $9.
Bangkok Blues: Joy Bodycomb, 7 p.m. Cathy Ponton King, 9:30 p.m., $5-$10.
Be Bar: "Be: pink," DJ Ca$$idy, all night, 10 p.m., free.
Birchmere: Kate Clinton, 7:30 p.m., $39.50.
Black Cat: Georgie James, Aqueduct, Roofwalkers, 9 p.m., $10. "Evil Disco" with DJ Hey Sailor!, 9:30 p.m., $5 (backstage).
Blues Alley: David Sanborn, 8 & 10 p.m., $50.
Bohemian Caverns: Young Lions, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.
Café Saint-Ex: Funk DC presents DJ Moose, 10 p.m., free.
Constitution Hall: Neil Young, 7:30 p.m., $67-$157.
Crossroads: Escape Friday Happy Hour & Dance Party with Kurt Riley, 5 p.m., $20, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.
DC9: "Liberation Dance Party," 9 p.m., $6.
Iota: My Brightest Diamond, Tim Fite, 9:30 p.m., $12.
Jammin' Java: Crash Boom Bang, the Hint, Verona Groove, 6 p.m., $10. Buck 65, 10 p.m., $12.
Jaxx: The Friday Night Boys, Pictures in Pieces, Sunset Shootout, Count Your Blessings, Courage Call, the Automatica, Temporary Basement, According to Evolution, 5 p.m., $12 ($10 in advance).
Kennedy Center: NSO Prelude, 6 p.m., free. Lillias White, 7:30 p.m., $45. Django Reinhardt Festival, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., $25. National Symphony Orchestra: Roberto Minczuk, conductor, Heinrich Schiff, cello, performs Shostakovich, 8 p.m., $20-$80.
Lisner Auditorium: The Conga Kings: Candido Camero, Carlos "Patato" Valdes and Giovanni Hidalgo, 8 p.m., $20-$35.
Mirrors: Lissen Band, 7 p.m., $20 for men, ladies free before 8 p.m., $15 after.
9:30 Club: Ani DiFranco, Buddy Wake-

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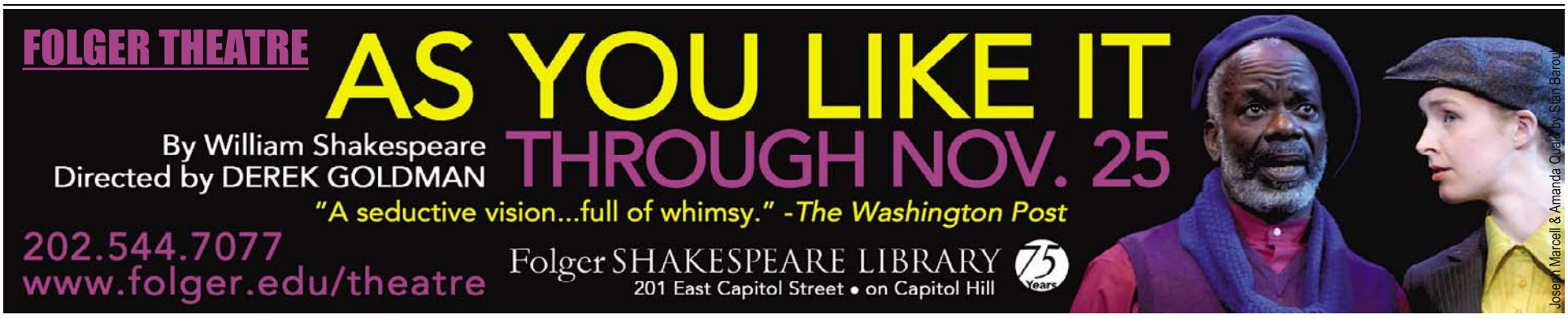
SAY WHAT? No one likes being told what to do, but when the order is coming from a Brooklyn-based quintet with gumption, pop hooks and instruments such as harp and harmonica at the ready, we'll listen. So Clap Your Hands Say Yeah like they asked, people, at the Rock and Roll Hotel on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.



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field, 7:30 p.m., sold out.

The Red & the Black: Sun Committee, Kadman, Project Applesauce, Esmirelda and the Tidbits, 9 p.m., $8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: The Bird and the Bee, Charlie Wadhams, 8:30 p.m., $12.

State Theatre: The Legwarmers, 9 p.m., $15.

Twins Jazz: Benito Gonzalez, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

Velvet Lounge: Kysmet, Attus, Frestile, Sex & Missiles, Caustic Kindness, Jahcherueim, Star FK Radium, Enemony, Gruv Botique, 9 p.m., $10.

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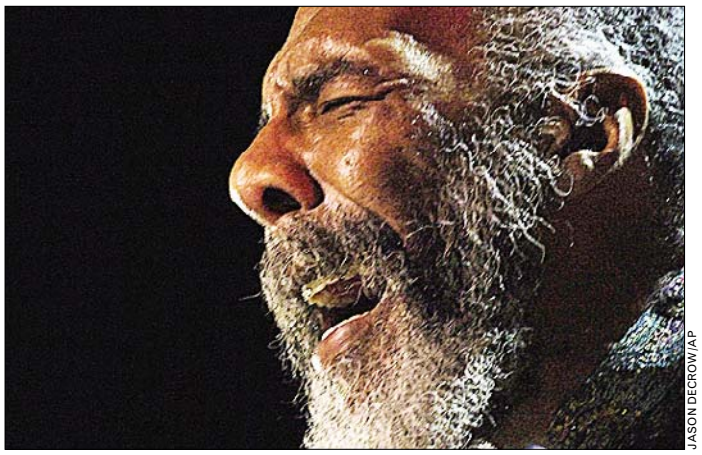

JASON DECROW/AP

SINGULAR: Plenty of unforgettable things came out of the folk revival of the 1960s, but the most soulful was Richie Havens' burnished bourbon shot of a voice. The folk and blues legend tells tales at the Birchmere on Saturday.

Wolf Trap: Livingston Taylor, 8 p.m., $20.

Zanzibar: Fresh Fete Fridays, 9 p.m., zanzibar-otw.com.

➜ SATURDAY

Apex: Kristina Kelly and the Girls of Glamour, DJ Joey-O, VJ Steve Rosa, 9 p.m., $9.

Bangkok Blues: Blue Book Value, 7 p.m. Bluestone, 9:30 p.m., $5-$10.

Be Bar: "Be: x," live electronica, 6 p.m., free. "be: pulse," minimalist electronica, after "Be: x," free.

Birchmere: Richie Havens, Charlotte Kendrick, 7:30 p.m., $25.

Black Cat: Electric Six, Willowz, the Golden Dogs, 9 p.m., $13. "Right Round," '80s alt-pop dance night with DJ Lil' E, 9:30 p.m., $6.

Blues Alley: David Sanborn, 8 & 10 p.m., $50.

Bohemian Caverns: DeAndre Shaifer Quartet, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

Café Saint-Ex: The Birdman, 10 p.m., free.

Crossroads: "Problem Child," 5 p.m., $20, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.

DC9: Konkrete Jungle DC, Gein, Perpetuum, Headhunterz Inc., 9 p.m., $7.

George Mason University Center for the Arts: Doc Watson, Richard Watson, David Holt, 8 p.m., $20-$40.

Iota: Spottiswoode and his Enemies, Spouse, Don Dilego, 9:30 p.m., $12.

Jammin' Java: Al Petteway & Amy White, 7 p.m., $20. Ingrid Michaelson, 9:30 p.m., $15 ($12 in advance).

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Kennedy Center: Django Reinhardt: Gypsy Jazz, 1 p.m., $15. Cantes Huastecos, 6 p.m., free. Django Reinhardt Festival, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., $25. Left Bank Concert Society: Bellwethers of the 20th Century, 7:30 p.m., $30. National Symphony Orchestra: Roberto Minczuk, conductor, Heinrich Schiff, cello, performs Shostakovich, 8 p.m., $20-$80.

Lisner Auditorium: SWU's South Asian Society presents Ras Chaos 007, 6:30 p.m., $17.

9:30 Club: MN8 Presents: Café Tacuba, Austin TV, 7:30 p.m., $30. "Blowoff" with DJs Bob Mould, Richard Morel, 11:30 p.m., $12.

The Red & the Black: Primes, Dawn of Man, the Shakeltons, 9 p.m., $5.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Clap Your Hands Say Yeah, Quentin Soltzfus, Delta Spirit, 9:30 p.m., sold out.

State Theatre: The Legwarmers, 7 p.m., $15.

Strathmore: National Philharmonic: Missa Solemnis, 8 p.m., $29-$79.

Twins Jazz: Benito Gonzalez, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

Velvet Lounge: Brodan Jazz Experience, Geppetto's Wud, the Empire State, the Cornel West Theory, Across Life, Almost Human, Snuggle, Identity, Kyro, Division Line, 9 p.m., $10.

Wolf Trap: Livingston Taylor, 7:30 p.m., $20.

Zanzibar: "Reggae on the Waterfront," free before 9 p.m.

➜ SUNDAY

Bangkok Blues: Blues Jam with the Meteors, 7:30 p.m., $5-$10.

Birchmere: "To Grover With Love," featuring Jason Miles, Maysa, Walter Beasley, Chuck Loeb, Gerald Veasley, 7:30 p.m., $45.

Black Cat: Chrisette Michele, Keite Young, 8 p.m., $22.

Blues Alley: David Sanborn, 8 & 10 p.m., $50.

Crossroads: Dancehall Sundays, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.

George Mason University Center for the Arts: Jeffrey Siegel, 7 p.m., $19-$38.

Iota: Vandaveer, John Bustine, Beatbeat Whisper, 8:30 p.m., $10.

Lincoln Theatre: The Swell Season, 8 p.m., $40.

Jammin' Java: Hamell on Trial, 7:30 p.m., $12 ($10 in advance).

Jaxx: Paradise Lost, SorrowSun, 6:30 p.m., $23 ($20 in advance).

Kennedy Center: Master Chorale of Washington: Verdi Requiem, 3 p.m., $20-$69. D.C. Youth Orchestra, 6 p.m., free.

Lisner Auditorium: GWU Orchestra's Fall Fling featuring works by Greig, Dvorak, Beethoven, 3 p.m., free.

9:30 Club: Broken Social Scene, 6 p.m., $25. Ghostface Killah, Rakim, Brother Ali, the Rhythm Roots All-Stars, 10 p.m., $35.

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Zanzibar: "Day Fete" and "Lime," free before 9 p.m., $10 after.

Sight

LAST CHANCE AAAS Gallery: "Fiber Artists," features works combining fiber weaving with math and computer science, through Fri. 1200 New York Ave. NW; 202-333-4817, fiberartists.org.

The Alexandria Black History Museum: "God Has Made a Way in Leesburg," the photographs of Allen D. Carter, through Jan. 20. 902 Wythe St., Alexandria; 703-838-4356, alexblackhistory.org.

Alliance Française de Washington: "A Forest of Souls," paintings and prints by Vianney Paul, through Jan. 4. 2142 Wyoming Ave. NW; 202-234-7911, francedc.org.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Annie Leibovitz: A Photographer's Life, 1990-2005," an exhibit featuring some of Leibovitz's most famous photos, as well as personal photographs, through Jan. 12. "Ansel Adams," an exhibition of 125 photographs from Adams' Lane Collection, through Jan. 27. "Impressionism, Realism, Modernism: Works on Paper From the American Collection," more than 50 etchings, watercolors, drawings, lithographs and pastels, through Sun. "Treasures of Decorative European Art and Sculpting" ongoing. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

ARTiculate Gallery: "Opening," this youth-run art gallery features a new display of commissioned work. 1100 16th St. NW; 202-261-0233, wvsarts.org.

LAST CHANCE Cross Mackenzie Ceramic Arts: "Moieties," Elizabeth Kendall's clay and mixed-media sculptures create spaces within the gallery space, through Thu. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-333-7970, crossmackenzie.com

Curator's Office: "Common Ground," works by Kathryn Cornelius, through Dec. 22. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008, curatorsoffice.com.

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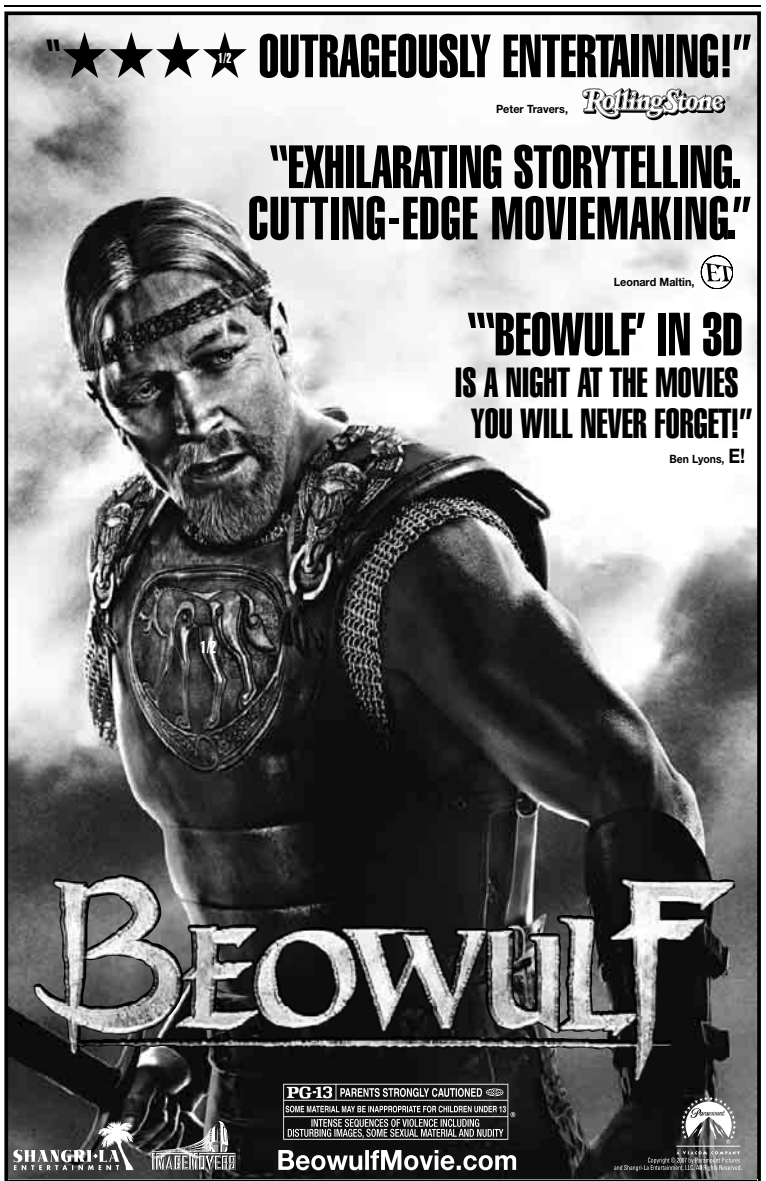

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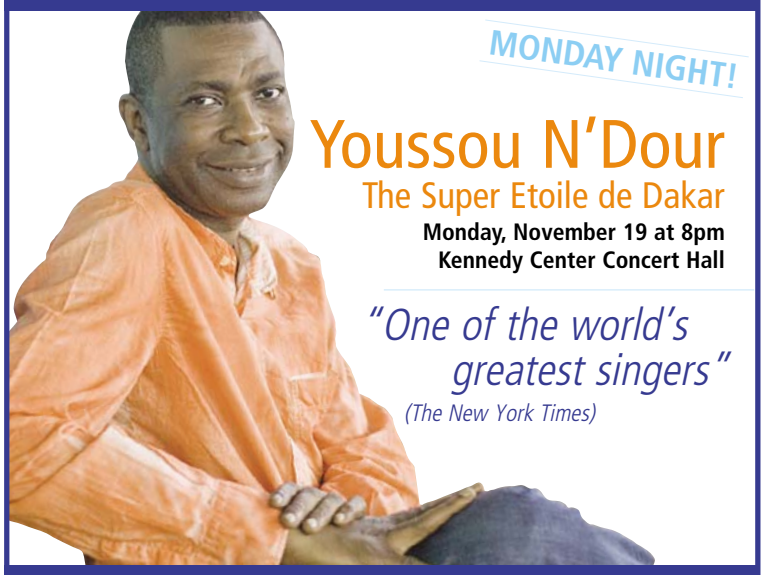

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1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50
JOE STRUMMER (R)
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5:00, 8:30
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12:30, 2:15, 3:30, 5:15, 6:30, 8:15, 9:30
BEFORE THE DEVIL KNOWS YOUR DEAD (R)
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45
INTO THE WILD (R)
1:30, 4:45, 8:00
THE DARJEELING UNLIMITED (R)
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55
GONE BABY GONE (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
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9:50am, 12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:20, 9:30
BEFORE THE DEVIL KNOWS YOU'RE DEAD (R)
9:45 am, 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40
LUST, CAUTION (NC-17)
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MICHAEL CLAYTON (R)
9:55am, 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:50, 10:05
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TheScene

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Vietnamese Art," five Vietnamese artists exhibit their photography and paintings, through Nov. 30. 1457 Church St. NW; 202-265-3359, dragonflydd.com.

LAST CHANCE Dumbarton Concert Gallery: "Fragments & Ashes," solo work by Erin Antognoli, through Nov. 13. 3133 Dumbarton St. NW; 202-965-2000, dumbartonconcerts.com.

Elizabeth Stone Gallery: "Mary Newell DePalma," solo exhibition, through Dec. 31. 1127 King St., Alexandria; 703-706-0025, esgallery.com.

Ellipse Art Center: "The Narrative Figure," contemporary works on paper and in clay, through Jan. 19, 4350 N. Fairfax Drive, Arlington; 703-228-7710, arlingtonarts.org.

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Foundry Gallery: "Acrylic Abstract Exhibit," featuring abstract art by Donna K. McGee. "Transition," oil landscapes and abstract acrylic by Kathryn Wiley, both through Dec. 2. 1314 18th St.NW; 202-463-0203, foundrygallery.org.

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BREAKING FROM THE PACK: Wu-Tang Clan reunions sell out faster than Hanna Montana shows, so this weekend Ghostface Killah gives fans a break and plays a Sunday late show at the 9:30 Club. Thanks, Ghostface! He, Rakim and Brother Ali will all be backed by the Rhythm Roots All-Stars.

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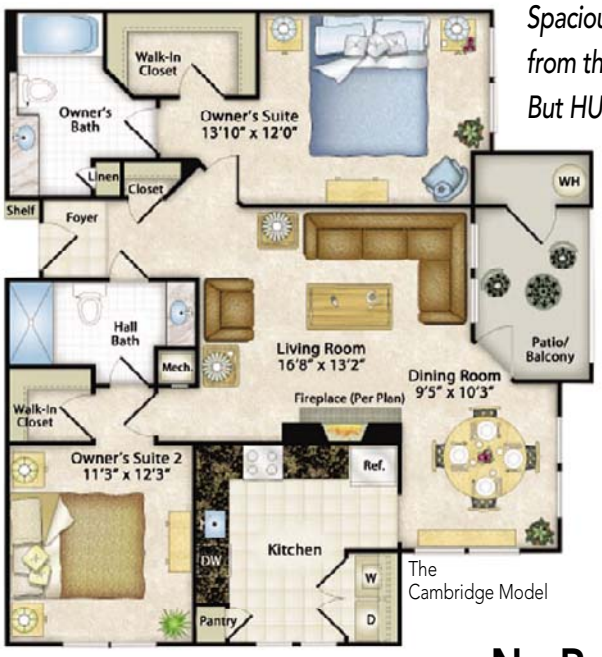

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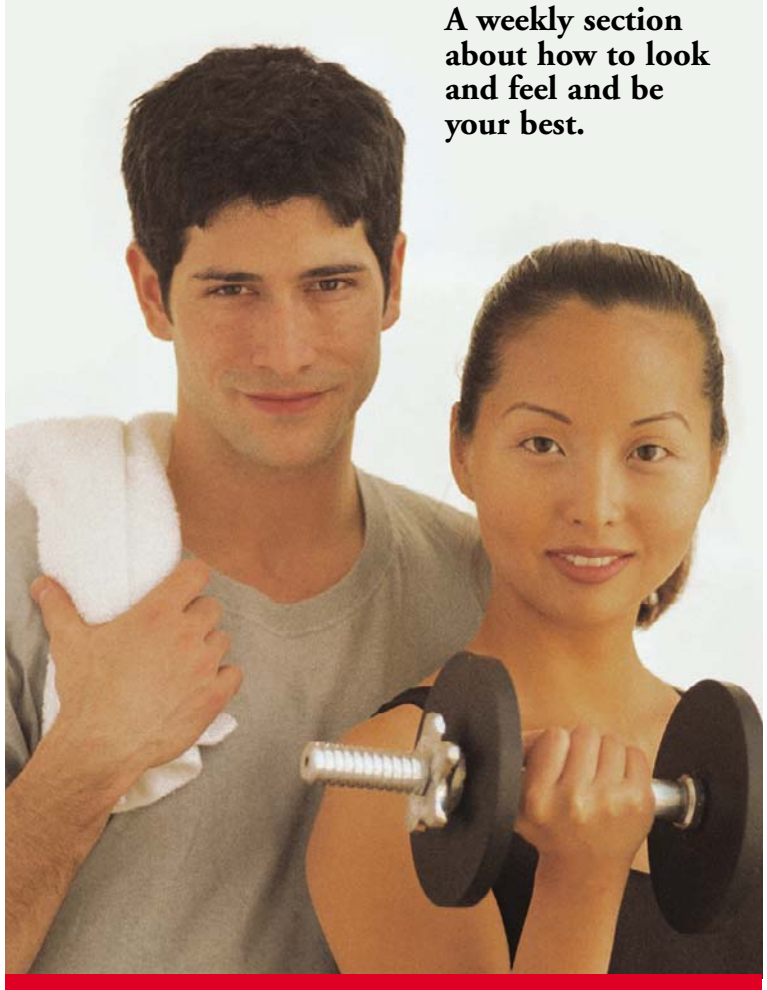

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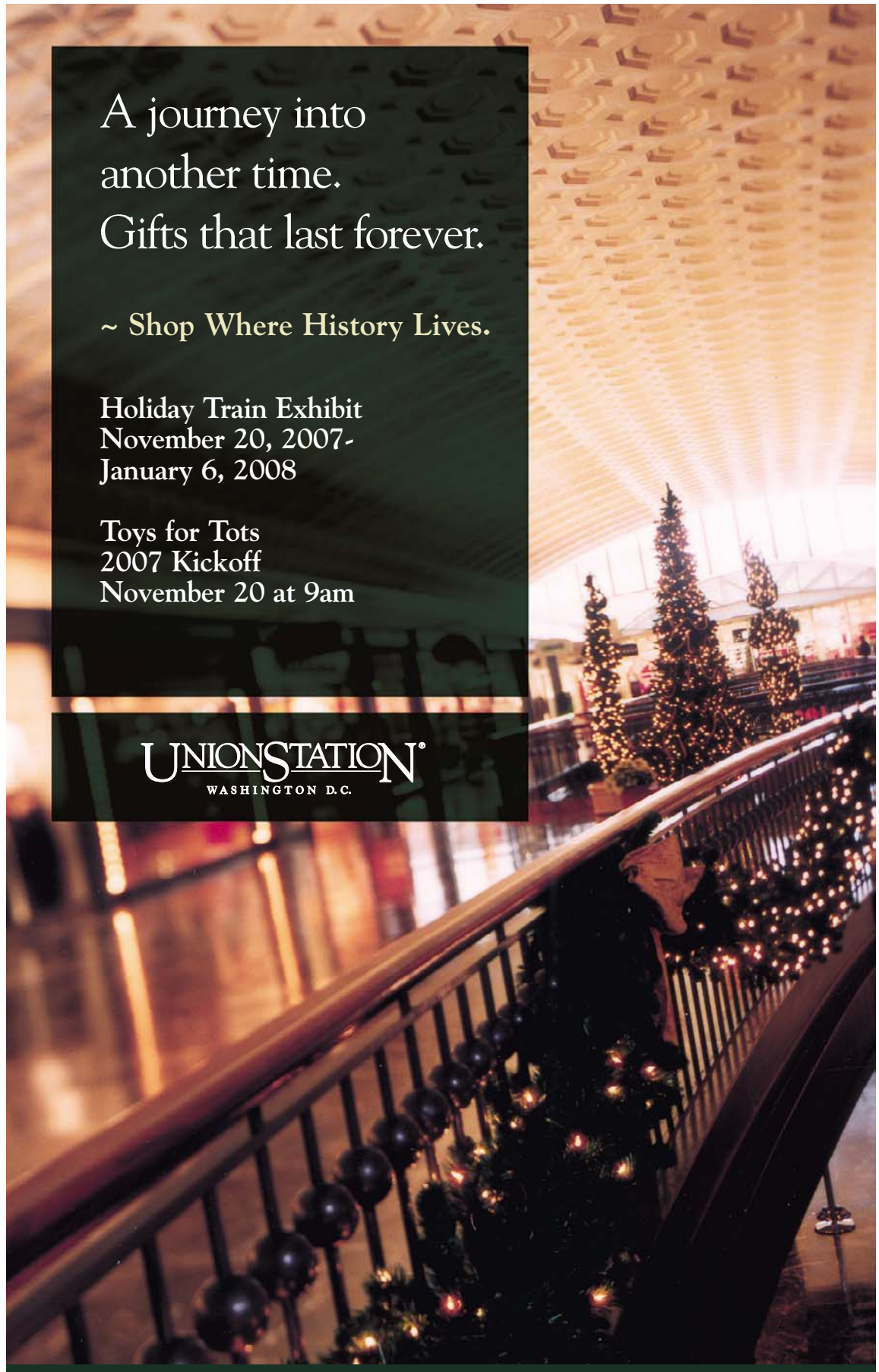

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Fraser Gallery: "Land," landscape photography, through Jan. 5. 770 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-9651, thefrasergallery.com.

tography by John Skwiot, Paintings by Anne Manley," landscape art, through Sun. 1530 14th St. NW; 202-234-2711, galleryplanb.com.

H & F Fine Arts: "Dig," eight artists show off their work representing the Philadelphia art scene, through Nov. 24. 3311 Rhode Island Ave., Mount Rainier; 301-887-0080, hffinearts.com.

Hemphill Gallery: "Mindless Pleasures," James Huckenpahler's 3-D digital renders. "Furnishing the Self — Upholstering the Soul," David Byrne explores the majesty of the chair through photography,

Independence Avenue & 7th Street SW; 202-633-4674, hirshhorn.si.edu.

Honfleur Gallery: "Die Umwelt," a solo exhibit by Arie Mandelbaum, through Jan. 12. 1241 Good Hope Road SE; 202-889-5000, honfleurgallery.com.

Irvine Contemporary: "Kahn and Selesnick, Eisbergfreistadt," photographs and installations depicting "Iceberg Free State," through Dec. 8. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

Japan Information and Culture Center: "Japanese Traditional Pottery" features modern takes on traditional Japanese style, through Dec. 14. 1155 21st St. NW; 202-238-6949, us.emb-japan.go.jp/jjcc.

Jean Efron Art Consultants: "Paula Crawford," a solo exhibit featuring paintings of varying themes, through Jan. 10. 505 9th St. NW; 202-223-1626, efronart.com.

Katzen Art Center: "Jules Olitski:

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DRAWING CONCLUSIONS: The juried art exhibition "Driven" showcases work by emerging artist who are disabled. The art is as confident and diverse as it is sure-handed. Jacolby Satterwhite, for example, whose work is pictured, was told he would never paint again due to complciations from bone cancer. "Driven" is on display at S. Dillon Ripley Center.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Tales of the Brush: Literary Masterpieces in Chinese Painting," the confluence of writing and painting in Chinese culture, through Jan. 13. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-4880, asia.si.edu.

G Fine Art: "Linn Meyers: No Time Like the Present," surreal drawings, through Dec. 15. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-462-1601, gfineartdc.com.

Gallery Neptune: "The Brand-New Talk Collection," parodies fashion, through Dec. 1. 4901 Cordell Ave., Bethesda, Md.; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com.

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embroidery and sculptures, both through Dec. 22. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, hemphillfinearts.com.

Hillyer Art Space: "Beyond the Margins: Selections From Soweto, South Africa" features art by black South Africans depicting their struggle for equality, through Dec. 14. "Which Came First? Drawing Conclusions," glasswork by Kari Minnick, through Dec. 20. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680, artsandartists.org/artspace/.

Hirshhorn Museum: "Morris Louis Now: An American Master Revisited," a concise view of the artist's career, through Jan. 6.

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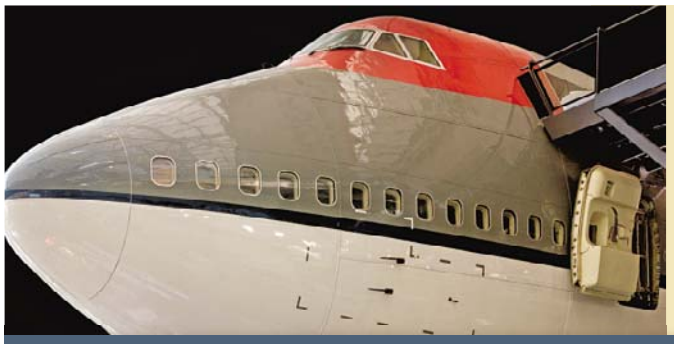

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Marsha Mateyka Gallery: "William T. Wiley," a solo exhibition of Wiley's acrylic work, through Dec. 22. 2010 R St. NW; 202-328-0088, marshamateykagallery.com.

Meat Market Gallery: "The Last Pony," meditation paintings. 1636 17th St. NW; 202-328-6328, meatmarketgallery.com

Meridian International Center: "Life at the Edge: The Big Thaw," photographs showing the effects of global warming, through Jan. 20. 1624 Crescent Place NW; 202-939-5568, meridian.org.

National Academy of Sciences: "Jill Greenberg: Monkey Portraits," through Nov. 25; "Black Maps," photographs by David Maisel, through Dec. 5. 2100 C St. NW; 202-334-2415, nasonline.org.

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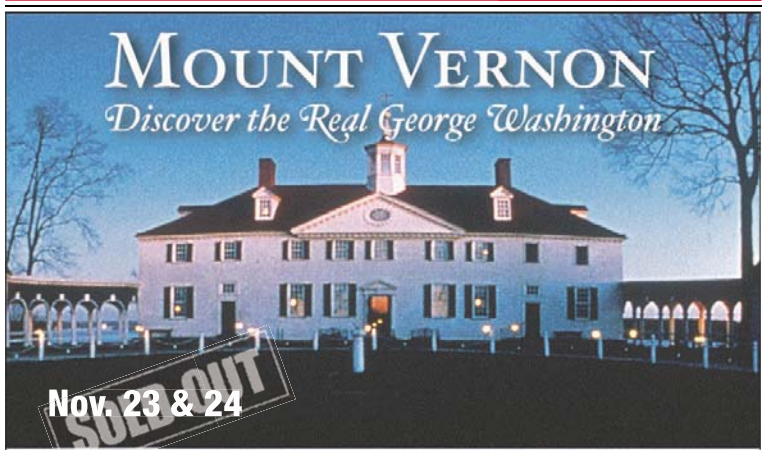

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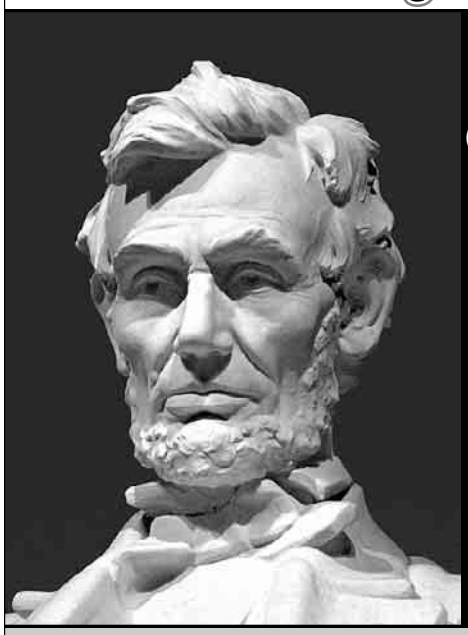

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National Geographic Museum: "Journey to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge," explore the Artic through photographs and items from the 1956 Murie expedition through the Arctic, through Jan. 27, "Crittercam: The World Through Animal Eyes," a video- and data-gathering tool worn by wild animals offers insights into animal behaviors, through Jan. 8. "Journey to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge," through Jan. 27. 17th & M streets NW; 202-857-7588.

National Museum of African Art: "Art of Being Tuareg: Sahara Nomads in a Modern World," features jewelry, clothing and leatherwork of the Tuareg people, through Jan. 27. "African Vision: The Walt Disney-Tishman African Art Collection," through Sept. 7, 2008. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, nmafa.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "Identity by Design: Tradition, Change and Celebration in Native Women's Dresses," through Jan. 2. 4th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-6985, nmai.si.edu.

National Museum of Health and Medicine: "Estrogen Tales: The Untold Story of Nine Molecules ... and How They Bonded," find out the molecular makeup of the female hormone, ongoing. "Expression of Hope," works by artists suffering from Lysosomal Storage Disorders, through March 3, 2008. 6900 Georgia Ave. NW, nmhm.washingtondc.museum.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "WACK! Art and the Feminist Revolution," through Dec. 16. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, nmwa.org.

National Portrait Gallery: "Let Your Motto Be Resistance: African American Portraits" through March 2; "Legacy: Spain and the United States in the Age of Independence, 1763-1848," portraits and original documents surrounding Spain and the Revolutionary War, through Feb. 10. "One Life: Katharine Hepburn," portraits and Hepburn's Oscars, through Oct. 5, 2008. "Portraiture Now: Framing Memory," portraits of iconic figures including Martin Luther King Jr., Frida Kahlo, Jacqueline Kennedy, Cesar Chavez and Josephine Baker, through Jan. 6. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, npg.si.edu.

The Ninth Street Gallery: "Gulhis Diptas," Calligraphy and illuminations, through Nov. 30. 1306 9th St. NW; 202-459-1491, theninthstreetgallery.com.

The Phillips Collection: "Contemporary Photographs from the Litchenberg Collection," through Jan. 6. "Impressionists by the Sea," a look at the movement's beachy works, through Jan. 13. 1600 21 St. NW; 202-387-2151, phillipscollection.org.

LAST CHANCE Photoworks Gallery: "The Other Charleston," a photo documentary of Charleston, W.Va. "833 Mapleton Terrace," photos of ordinary family moments, both through Sun. 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glenn Echo; 301-229-7930, glenechophotoworks.org.

Prada Gallery: "The Other Side of Silence," a solo exhibition featuring paintings by Lisa De Prudhoe, through Dec. 1. 1030 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-342-0067, pradagallery.com.

Project 4 Gallery: "This is Forever," botany and entomology paintings by Beau Chamberlain, through Dec 2. 903 U St. NW; 202-232-4340, project4gallery.com.

R Street Gallery: "Molly Bingham Photographs," photos from Iraq, through Nov. 24, 2108 R St. NW; 202-588-1701, rstgallery.com.

Randall Scott Gallery: "Lori Nix: The City," depictions of a post-apocalyptic city, through Dec. 8. "Dane Picard, New Video," through Dec. 8. 1326 14th St. NW; 202-332-0806, randallscottgallery.com.

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Smithsonian American Art Museum: "Celebrating the Lucelia Artist Award, 2001-2006," features the work of artists who have won the award since 2000, through June 22; "Kindred Spirits: Asher B. Durand and the American Landscape," through Jan. 6; "Over the Top: American Posters From World War I," inspirational posters in support of our boys over there, through Feb. 3. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu.

Studio Gallery: "Eastern Shore Landscapes," by Cynthia Jawitz, through Nov. 24. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8738, studiogallerydc.com.

Target Gallery: "Andrea Ellen Reed: Sweet Struggle," a photographic exhibition on contemporary struggles of African Americans, through Dec. 2. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565, torpedofactory.org.

The Textile Museum: "Textiles of Klimt's Vienna," the artistic values of early 20th-century Austria, through Jan. 6. "Ahead of His Time: The Collecting Vision of George Hewitt Myers" explores the collection of the museum founder, through Jan. 6. "Private Pleasures: Collecting Contemporary Textile Art," textiles of Washington collectors, through Feb. 17. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemuseum.org.

Touchstone Gallery: "East to West," landscapes by Betsy Forster, through Dec. 9. "Etchings by Stanislav Nikireyev and Yuriy Nozdrin," through Dec. 9. "Removed and Recycled," mixed-media texture work by Jon Wassom, through Dec. 9. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787, touchstonegallery.com.

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Washington Printmakers Gallery: "Landscapes and Laments" Woodcuts, etchings and sculpture depicting us poor humans contrasted with nature, through Nov. 25. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW: 202-332-7757, washingtonprintmakers.com.

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VSA Arts: "Driven," an exhibition of lively, revealing work by emerging artists with disabilities, through Dec. 31. S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-628-2800, vsarts.org.

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Current Nobody: Melissa James Gibson imagines "The Odyssey" if Penelope and Odysseus switched roles, through Nov. 25, $15-$57. Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 641 D St. NW; 202-393-3939, woollymammoth.net

Dark Rapture: An homage to the film noir in this dark comedy, by the Spooky Action

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Edward II: Violence! Controversy! Secret gay lovers! Shakespeare Theatre Company's take on Marlowe's play has all the makings of a good soap opera, through Jan 6, $23.50-$79.75. Sidney Harman Hall, 610 F St. NW; 202-547-1122, shakespearetheatre.org.

Fiddler on the Roof: A father struggles with his daughter's choice of husband, through Dec. 31, $25-$46. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney, Md.; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Flip Orley: The "Entertainment Tonight" star puts audiences under his spell, through Nov 18., $15. The Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-296-7008, dcimprov.com.

LAST CHANCE Flowers for Algernon: Landless Theatre Co. explores what happens when a mentally disabled man is given intelligence-enhancing drugs, through Sun., $15. Flashpoint, 916 G St. NW; 301-639-5265, landlesstheatrecompany.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Georgian State Dance Company: Modern takes on traditional Georgian dance, Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 4 p.m., $23-$46. George Mason University Center for the Arts: Braddock Road & Route 123, Fairfax; 703-993-2787, gmu.edu/cfa.

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change: A musical comedy that looks at the highs and lows of dating, through Feb. 16, $55-$75. Bethesda Theatre, 7719 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda; 301-657-7827,

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FRIDAY ONLY Let Go and Let God: A family finds strength in God as they struggle through violence, disease and growing up fatherless, 8 p.m., $25. Howard University, 2400 Sixth St. NW; 202-806-6100, howard.edu.

The Maids: The Scena Theatre presents the two domestic workers who rebel against society, through Dec. 16, $25-$32. Warehouse Theater, 1021 7th St. NW; 703-683-2824, scenatheatre.org.

Mojo Mickybo: Two boys attempt to become outlaws, through Dec. 1, $30. Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. NW; 703-892-0202, keegantheatre.com.

Shining City: The story of a haunted Dublin, through Dec. 16, $39-$57. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-232-3300, studiotheatre.org

LAST CHANCE No Exit: Scena Theatre mounts Jean-Paul Sartre's ruminations on the afterlife, through Sun., $25-$30. Warehouse Theater, 1021 7th St. NW; 703-683-2824, scenatheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Noël and Cole: A cabaret tribute to Noël Coward and Cole Porter, through Sun., $30-$33. Gala Theatre, 3333 14th St. NW; 202-234-7174, galatheatre.org.

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Now What?: Josh Lefkowitz's observations on life in his solo follow-up to "Help Wanted," through Dec. 9, $18. Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 641 D St. NW; 202-393-3939, woollymammoth.net

LAST CHANCE Of Love and War: A bilingual presentation of Federico García Lorca's and Walt Whitman's poetry, through Sat., $29. Gala Theatre, 3333 14th St. NW; 202-234-7174, galatheatre.org.

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TIM BURTON'S THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS IN DISNEY DIGITAL 3D (PG) 1:05, 3:05

BEOWULF (PG13) ✓ 9:40 PM, 12:30 AM
STAR TREK: THE ORIGINAL SERIES - NCM EVENT (NR-NOT RATED) ✓ 7:00, 10:30
AFTER DARK HORRORFEST: CRAZY EIGHTS (R) 4:00
AFTER DARK HORRORFEST: LAKE DEAD (R) 10:00 PM
AFTER DARK HORRORFEST: MULBERRY STREET (R) 8:00
AFTER DARK HORRORFEST: NIGHTMARE MAN (R) 2:00
AFTER DARK HORRORFEST: THE DEATHS OF IAN STONE (R) 6:10
FRED CLAUS (PG) ✓ 1:20, 2:20, 3:00, 4:20, 5:20, 6:00, 8:20, 9:00
LIONS FOR LAMBS (R) ✓ 1:50, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50
P2 (R) ✓ 2:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:45
AMERICAN GANGSTER (R) 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 10:00, 10:30
BEE MOVIE (PG) 1:40, 2:30, 3:40, 4:30, 5:40, 6:30, 7:10, 8:30, 9:20, 10:10
BEE MOVIE (PG) CC 3:40, 6:30, 9:20
THE MARTIAN CHILD (PG) 1:00, 4:00
DAN IN REAL LIFE (PG13) 3:10, 5:50, 8:25
SAW IV (R) 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40, 10:30
30 DAYS OF NIGHT (R) 1:15, 4:10, 10:45
MICHAEL CLAYTON (R) 12:30, 4:05
TYLER PERRY'S WHY DID I GET MARRIED? (PG13) 2:05, 5:10, 8:10
THE GAME PLAN (PG) 1:10, 4:15, 7:05
THE KINGDOM (R) 10:40 PM
GARTH BROOKS - NCM EVENT (NR-NOT RATED) ✓ 7:30

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SAW IV (R) 3:20, 5:50, 8:20
ELIZABETH: THE GOLDEN AGE (PG13) 2:35, 5:10, 7:40

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THE GAME PLAN (PG) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20

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NO COUNTRY FOR OLD MEN (R) 1:30, 2:20, 4:10, 4:40, 7:10, 7:40
BEFORE THE DEVIL KNOWS YOU'RE DEAD (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:20
THE DARJEELING LIMITED (R) 2:10, 4:30, 7:30
LARS AND THE REAL GIRL (PG13) 1:40, 4:20, 7:20
INTO THE WILD (R) 1:50, 4:50, 7:50
LUST, CAUTION (NC-17) 1:30, 4:30, 7:40

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AMERICAN GANGSTER (R) 2:30, 6:30
BEE MOVIE (PG) 1:55, 4:05, 7:05
MICHAEL CLAYTON (R) 1:40, 4:15, 7:00

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AMERICAN GANGSTER (R) 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8:00, 9:40
BEE MOVIE (PG) 12:55, 2:10, 3:10, 4:30, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10
THE MARTIAN CHILD (PG) 2:05, 4:35, 7:05
DAN IN REAL LIFE (PG13) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45
SAW IV (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00
30 DAYS OF NIGHT (R) 4:40, 9:45
MICHAEL CLAYTON (R) 9:35 PM
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THE GAME PLAN (PG) 1:30, 4:05, 6:55

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P2 (R) ✓ 5:20, 7:50
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THE MARTIAN CHILD (PG) 4:30
SAW IV (R) 5:00, 7:40
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THE GAME PLAN (PG) 4:35, 7:10

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P2 (R) ✓ 1:15, 3:45, 6:10, 8:40
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TYLER PERRY'S WHY DID I GET MARRIED? (PG13) 1:35, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45
THE GAME PLAN (PG) 4:50

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BELLA (PG13) 1:50, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20
BEFORE THE DEVIL KNOWS YOU'RE DEAD (R) 1:55, 4:35, 7:30, 10:10
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RENDITION (R) 1:15, 4:00, 10:15
MICHAEL CLAYTON (R) 2:20, 5:10, 8:00, 10:30

AMC SELECT
THE DARJEELING LIMITED (R) 1:45, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20
GONE BABY GONE (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
INTO THE WILD (R) 1:00, 4:10, 7:35

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FRED CLAUS (PG) ✓ 1:15, 2:00, 4:05, 4:55, 6:50, 7:35, 9:30, 10:15, 12:10
LIONS FOR LAMBS (R) ✓ 2:25, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45
P2 (R) ✓ 2:45, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10
AMERICAN GANGSTER (R) 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 4:20, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:30
BEE MOVIE (PG) 1:30, 2:40, 4:00, 5:10, 6:30, 7:35, 9:00, 10:00, 11:30
THE MARTIAN CHILD (PG) 1:20, 3:55, 6:35
DAN IN REAL LIFE (PG13) 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10
SAW IV (R) 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 10:05
30 DAYS OF NIGHT (R) 2:05, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15
THE COMEBACKS (PG13) 2:10, 4:35
MICHAEL CLAYTON (R) 1:25
TYLER PERRY'S WHY DID I GET MARRIED? (PG13) 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:00
THE GAME PLAN (PG) 1:55, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55
THE KINGDOM (R) 6:55, 9:35

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30 DAYS OF NIGHT (R) 4:20
RENDITION (R) 1:35
MICHAEL CLAYTON (R) 1:40, 4:40, 7:45, 10:35
MICHAEL CLAYTON (R) DV CC 1:40, 4:40, 7:45, 10:35
THE GAME PLAN (PG) 1:55, 4:35, 7:20
THE KINGDOM (R) 9:55 PM
GARTH BROOKS - NCM EVENT (NR-NOT RATED) ✓ 9:00 PM

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FRED CLAUS (PG) ✓ 2:15, 5:10, 7:50
LIONS FOR LAMBS (R) ✓ 2:20, 4:50, 7:40
AMERICAN GANGSTER (R) 3:45, 7:00
BEE MOVIE (PG) 2:40, 5:00, 7:20
DAN IN REAL LIFE (PG13) 3:00, 5:30, 8:00
MICHAEL CLAYTON (R) 1:50, 4:35, 7:15
TYLER PERRY'S WHY DID I GET MARRIED? (PG13) 1:50, 4:25

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AMERICAN GANGSTER (R) 3:45, 7:00
MICHAEL CLAYTON (R) 4:45, 7:40

AMC SELECT
WRISTCUTTERS: A LOVE STORY (R) 4:30, 7:50
JIMMY CARTER MAN FROM PLAINS (PG) 4:15, 7:30
LUST, CAUTION (NC-17) 3:30, 6:45

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BEOWULF (PG13) ✓ 9:30 PM

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BLADE RUNNER: THE FINAL CUT (R) 1:00, 4:00, 6:30

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Speed-the-Plow: Learn how to get your script green-lighted in this Hollywood comedy, through Nov. 25, $40. Theater J, 1529 16th St. NW; 202-777-3210, theaterj.org.

Spunk: Three of Zora Neale Hurston's short stories adapted into one musical, through Dec. 23, $20. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, atlasarts.org.

The Studio: This dance-play follows Emil as he attempts to produce his masterpiece, through Dec. 2, $41-$63. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-845-0236, signature-theatre.org.

SUNDAY ONLY T'Keyah Crystal Keymáh: The "That's So Raven" star talks about Alzheimer's, 3 p.m., Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, theessentialtheatre.org.

The Taming of the Shrew: The battle of the sexes sizzles in Shakespeare Theatre Company's season opener, through Nov. 25, $23.50-$69.50. Lansburgh Theatre, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122, shakespearetheatre.org.

Tamburlaine: A hero rises from thief to emperor in Christopher Marlowe's play, through Jan. 6, $23.50-$79.75. Sidney Harman Hall, 610 F St. NW; 202-547-1122, shakespearetheatre.org.

Tick, Tick ... BOOM: The 1996 Tony- and Pulitzer Prize-winning autobiographical story of Jonathan Larson, who wrote "Rent," through Nov. 25, $35-$40. Metro Stage, 1201 N. Royal St., Alexandria; 703-548-9044, metrostage.org.

The Waverly Gallery: Didactic Theatre Company presents Kenneth Lonergan's play, a tirbut to his grandmother, who died of Alzheimer's, through Dec. 15. D.C. Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; 462-7833, didactictheare.com.

LAST CHANCE Trees and Ghosts: Georgetown University Theater's adaptation of novels by Osamu Tezuka, through Sat., $15. 37th & O streets NW 202-687-6933, georgetown.edu/departments/amt.

The Women of Brewster Place: This musical chronicles 10 African-American women as they grow up in a decrepit housing complex, through Dec. 9, $55-$74. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-488-3300, arenastage.org.

The Word Begins: Drama meets hip-hop culture and sketch comedy in performance artists Steve Connell and Sekou's thought-provoking multimedia play, through Dec. 2, $41-$63. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-845-0236, signature-theatre.org.

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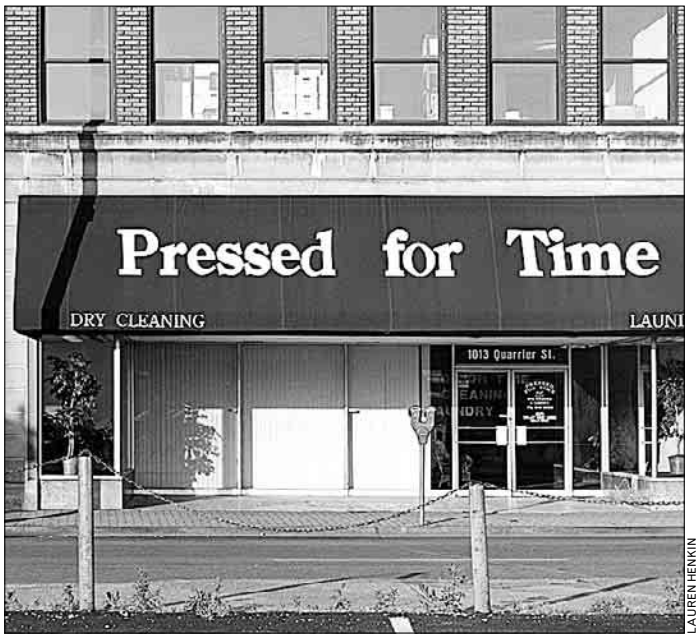
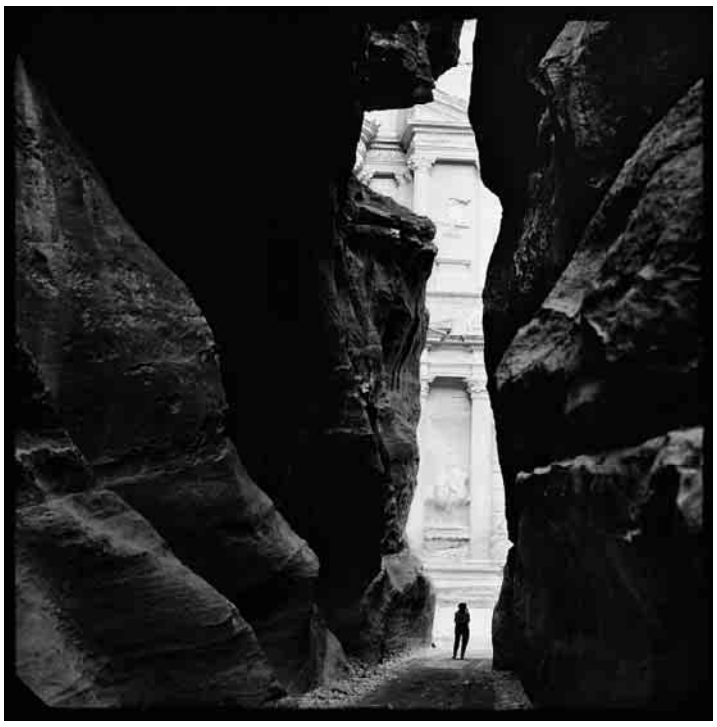


LAUREN HENKIN

FADING TOWN: Local photographers Lauren Henkin and Leta O'Steen turn urban history into image at Photoworks Gallery. Henkin's "The Other Charleston" explores the West Virginia city in poignant black and white; O'Steen's "833 Mapleton Terrace" is a color series of her grandparents.



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